

KIDNAPERS OF ALTON BANKER ARE IN CUSTODY

Post Back on North American Continent

LEFT SIBERIA
WITH LEAD OF
OVER 30 HOURSNome Or Fairbanks,
Alaska, Believed
His Destination

BULLETIN

Seattle, Wash., July 20—(AP)—Wiley Post, Oklahoma around the world flier, passed over Nome, Alaska at 7:30 A. M. (12:30 P. M., C.S.T.) the U. S. Army Signal Corps was advised by its station there.

The Signal Corps message merely said that the flier had passed over Nome. It was not known whether he would land or would continue. Post's plans called for a landing at Fairbanks, 500 miles east of Nome, where preparations have been made for refueling his fast plane for his next flight to Edmonton, Alberta.

Post left Khabarovsk, Siberia, at 2:58 P. M. (Nome time) yesterday and thus had about 16 and a half hours on his jump across Bering Sea.

In flying to Alaska, Post faced rain, fog and low clouds, similar to the obstacles he and Gatty conquered in their globe-girdling flight in 1931.

Directional signals had been transmitted by western Alaska stations of the Signal Corps during the night to guide Post through the murky sky.

The Weather Bureau reported the sky in Nome was overcast earlier in the day and that rain was falling in most of interior Alaska. Doubt had been expressed that Post could make his way through fog and clouds over Bering Sea, or that he could land in Alaska after he reached there.

MOSCOW, July 20—(AP)—Wiley Post American globe grinding aviator, took off from Khabarovsk, Siberia, for the North American continent today with a lead of 30 hours and 16 minutes over the record he and Harold Gatty set in 1931.

He refueled his plane at Khabarovsk, enjoying a meal at which he refused to take any wine, and sped toward Alaska despite weather reports of thunderstorms ahead.

The stocky, dour-looking aviator arrived at the eastern Siberian town at 4:45 A. M. today, Moscow time (6:45 P. M., Wednesday, C.S.T.) from Rukhlovo, 700 miles away, and was off again at 5:38 A. M. (8:38 P. M., C.S.T.), taking just two hours, 13 minutes for refueling his plane, the Winnie Mae.

Peats Communications—His haste eclipsed the speed of communication facilities, and for several hours news of his take-off from Rukhlovo and arrival at the humpbacked place was lacking.

His relentless pace, even in the face of almost complete exhaustion, was occasioned by his intense desire to better the mark he made in 1931 with Harold Gatty over much the same route.

He and Gatty were 144 hours, 4 minutes out of New York when they started the transoceanic hop from Khabarovsk. Post alone had an elapsed time at that point of only 113 hours, 48 minutes.

Post had seen his advantage whittled down to only 42 minutes because of rain and fog that he encountered on the trip from Moscow to Novosibirsk, Siberia, and later from Irkutsk to Rukhlovo, but he increased it by the fast flight to Khabarovsk and the fact he stayed there so short a time whereas he and Gatty were grounded at Khabarovsk about a day.

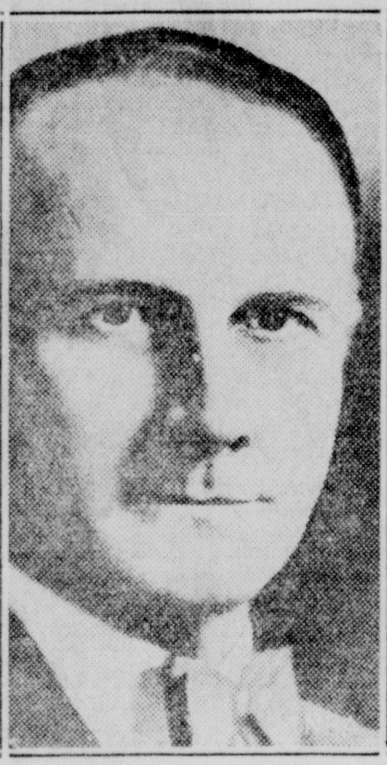
Progress Of Flight—Post left Irkutsk, 1,400 miles west of Khabarovsk, at 7 A. M., Moscow time, and arrived at Rukhlovo at 2:30 P. M., Wednesday, Moscow Time 5:32 A. M. C.S.T.). Bad weather forced him down there to Elgovsk, Siberia, and his plane was slightly damaged before he arrived there.

He left Rukhlovo at 11:25 P. M., Wednesday, Moscow Time, (2:25 P. M., C.S.T.) and landed at Khabarovsk at 3:45 A. M. today, Moscow Time (6:45 P. M., Wednesday, C.S.T.).

Reports conflicted as to his exact destination in Alaska, Nome or Fairbanks. It was considered most likely, however, that Fairbanks

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New Elks Ruler



Unanimous vote elected Walter F. Weier of Seattle, Wash., new grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at the organization's recent convention in Milwaukee. Weier is shown here as he succeeded Judge Floyd E. Thompson of Moline, Ill.

PRISONERS IN
ELKHORN, WIS.
MAY BE BANDITSAre Being Held For
Once Over By Chi-
cago Officers

Elkhorn, Wis., July 20—(AP)—Four men, who were armed with pistols and a rifle, were being held at the county jail here today while Chicago authorities sought to determine whether Elkhorn traffic officers had picked up suspects in several recent crimes.

One of the men had been identified tentatively as a member of the Chicago Toughs gang. Among the Chicagoans on the way here were several officers of the Detective Bureau and the Cook County District Attorney's office who have been working on the kidnapping of John Farrow.

The men held here gave their names as Henry Morgan, Peter Stevens, Ed Burns and William Boyle. Morgan's right thumb is amputated at the first joint, leading officers to believe he is a man connected with the Toughs gang.

District Attorney B. O. Reynolds this morning arraigned them before Justice George Belton on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Bail was set at \$500 each, but Elkhorn authorities said they will not be released until the Chicago officers have a chance to see them.

Their arrest followed a report by a garage attendant north of the city that a sedan carrying five men knocked over a telephone post last night.

Kreiser Not To
Play In Germany

Berlin, July 20—(AP)—Fritz Kreiser, the violinist, said today that he would continue to refuse to appear in Germany despite the announcement by State Commissioner Hans Kinkel that in the Hitlerite Germany "the free artistic activities of foreigners and non-aryans (Jews) shall in nowise be hindered."

Kreiser, who since his return from America has been flooded with requests to appear in concerts here, said he would wait until these words of the Commissioner are followed by deeds.

"I appreciate Commissioner Kinkel's announcement but before I appear I must see it established beyond peradventure of doubt that all my colleagues in the musical world, irrespective of nationality, race or creed, are not only tolerated but actually welcomed," he declared.

The Shenandoah was the first rigid alibi ever owned by the U. S.

Injuries Received In Automobile
Collision Near DeKalb Saturday
Prove Fatal To Former Dixon Boy

Clarence Baker, aged 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker, until a few years ago a resident of Dixon, passed away at the Glidden Memorial hospital in DeKalb at 6:15 o'clock last evening from injuries sustained in an automobile collision on the Lincoln Highway east of DeKalb shortly after midnight Saturday night.

Funeral services will be held at his parents' home in DeKalb at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, after which the body will be brought to

GENERAL BALBO
AND OFFICERS
MEET PRESIDENTGuests At Luncheon
At White House:
Crowds Cheer

Washington, July 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt received General Italo Balbo and the officers of the Italian flying armada at the White House today.

After an exchange of greetings in the Executive Mansion the President entertained the officers at a formal luncheon attended by Acting Secretary Phillips of the State Department and Ambassador Rosso of Italy.

The crowd which lined the arched driveway of the White House roared a greeting as the fliers were driven to the front portico.

Smiling broadly, General Balbo returned the welcome with a wave of the hand.

The President's Naval and Military aides met General Balbo and his officers on the portico and escorted them into the mansion.

They arrived in Washington at 9:29 A. M. C.S.T.

Smiling broadly as he stepped from the sleek Navy plane that brought him to Washington from New York, Gen. Balbo was greeted by Lieutenant Colonel B. K. Yount, Commander of Bolling Field where the Italian airmen landed.

Far up the field, artillery boomed forth with a 19-gun salute. The United States Navy band played the Italian national anthem as Balbo walked with Yount from the plane to the reviewing stand.

There he was greeted by high governmental dignitaries, including Secretaries Swanson and Roper.

BOOSTER PUMPS
FOR PIPE LINE
BEING INSTALLEDOne Of Big Stations Near
Eldena Near Com-
pletion Now

Expert electricians from the Illinois Northern Utilities Company of this city are today completing the installation of a huge project one mile south of Eldena on the C. F. Hammerstrom farm in Section 31, Nachusa township, where the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company has installed an intermediate pumping station.

A huge electrically driven motor pump is expected to increase the flow of gasoline through the six-inch underground pipe line from three miles to seven miles an hour, stepping up the pressure from approximately 15 to 400 pounds. The Eldena station is one of several which are being installed each 25 miles along the Great Lakes pipe line from Kansas City to Chicago.

A total of 14 of these intermediate stations are being installed and the machinery will all be set in action at the same time.

Wednesday morning the six-inch main which has carried millions of gallons of gasoline, was severed at the site of the new station south of Eldena, where the pipe line company has purchased two acres of land for this purpose. Seven large tank wagons were on the scene prepared to care for any discharge of

(Continued on Page 5)

New Deal Decreed
In License Plates

Springfield, Ill. July 20—(AP)—License plates for Illinois automobiles will be shorter and wider next year, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes announced today. Bids will be asked soon.

The 1934 measurements will be 5 1/2 by 12 inches, compared with a width of 3 1/2 and a maximum length of 14 1/2 inches at present.

Another change will be to place the identifying "Illinois 1934" under the figures, rather than at the side. Abbreviations will be used only on the first 999 plates.

Viols and violas got their name from the violet.

Grain Prices Continue On Decline

DOLLAR WHEAT
BY THE BOARD
IN WILD TRADENew York Stocks Also
Slumped Heavily
During Day

BULLETIN

New York, July 20—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange estimated today's stock sales at 8,120,000 shares, the largest since May 5, 1930. The ticker fell far behind, quoting the last price at 1:35 P. M. C.S.T.

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Dollor wheat went by the boards today in a wild selling orgy on the Board of Trade. Declines of 17 cents a bushel were registered shortly before the close which carried all deliveries well below the dollar mark.

The May delivery, last to sink under the magic line, fell to 97 1/2 cents a bushel with the July down a low of 90 cents which was equalled by September. All other grains followed the declines in wheat.

The break in wheat around noon was far eclipsed by another break near the finish.

Rye was down 26 1/2 cents a bushel, compared with yesterday's close, shortly before the close. A late rally erased some of the losses in all grains shortly before trading ceased.

Corn was down 15 cents at one time, but rallied somewhat.

Traders were frantically trying to find buyers at the height of the decline, but purchasers were few and far between.

STOCKS CRUMBLE TOO

New York, July 20—(AP)—Stock and commodity values crumbled today in badly shaken markets.

With wheat smashing down 13 to 15 cents a bushel, corn 12 to 13 cents and cotton more than \$5 a bale, prices on the New York Stock Exchange crumbled \$2 to over \$20. Distillery and whisky issues were again weakest, but the entire market was sorely hit.

Values faded rapidly through most of the afternoon following rather feeble attempts to rally, especially in the stock market, during the morning. Wheat's precipitate plunge around the noon hour brought a quick reaction in shares and although prices steadied for a time around 2 o'clock, the decline was soon resumed on a broad scale.

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Today's Almanac
July 20th
1504—Francisco Petrarch
Italian poet, born
1628—Ballot first used
in America.
1775—Day of fasting
in the American
colonies.
1933—Government
working to end
days of fasting
in U.S.

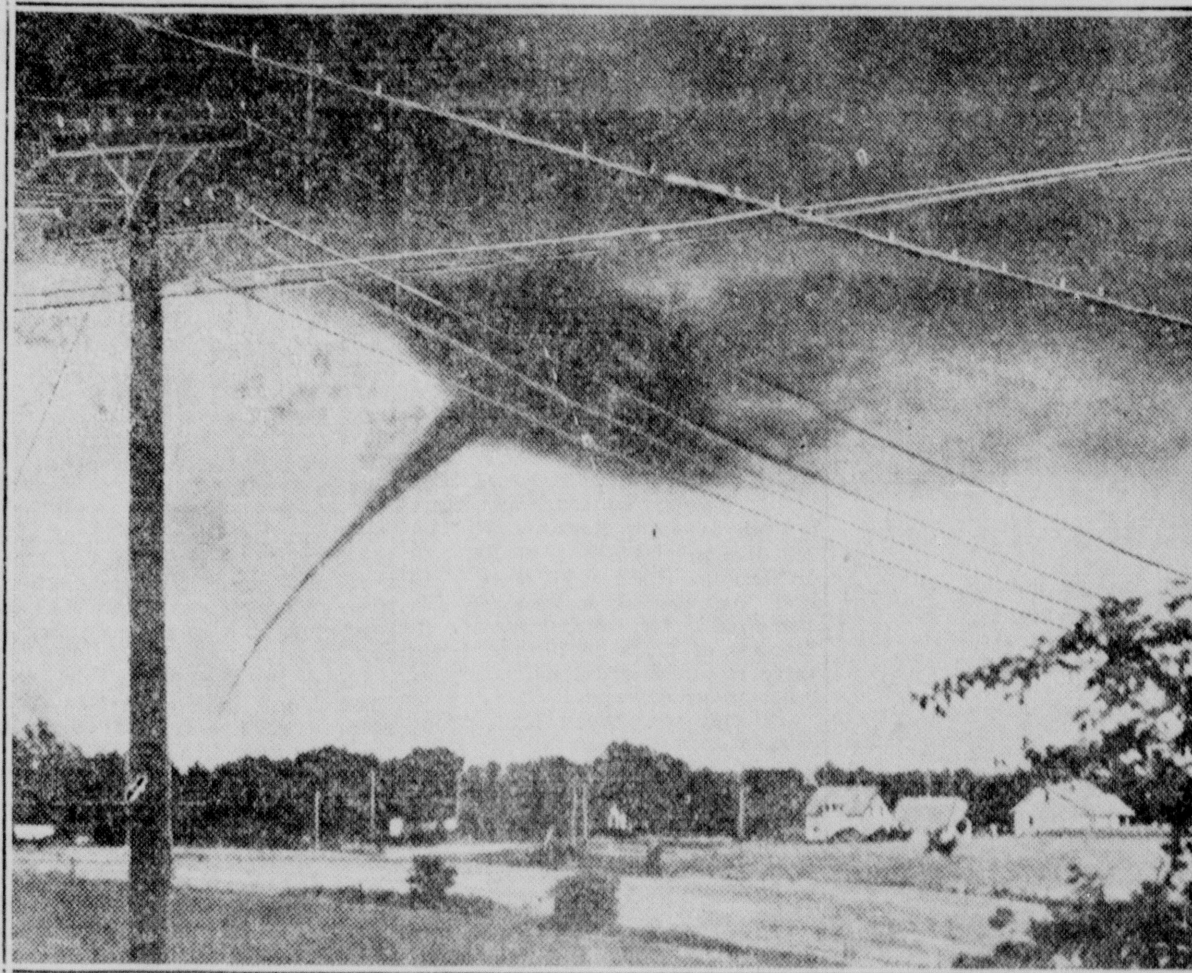
THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1933
By The Associated Press
Chicago and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, showers beginning late tonight or on Friday; much cooler Friday; fresh southwest, shifting to strong northerly winds.

Outlook for Saturday—Fair and cool.
Illinois—Increasing cloudiness, showers Friday and possibly in north portion late tonight; cooler in north and central portions Friday.

Iowa—Partly cloudy; thunder-showers in east and south portions tonight and possible in southeast portion Friday morning; cooler.

Friday—Sun rises at 4:41 A. M.; sets at 7:31 P. M.

Minnesota Tornado Poses for Its Picture



Here is a remarkable and unusual photo of a tornado in action, showing the black funnel of a twister that cut a swath through the towns of Friberg, and Aurdal, Minn., recently, spreading terror and causing considerable property damage. The picture was taken at Fergus Falls, Minn., nine miles away.

EX-PRESIDENT
HOOVER ASKED
TO BANK PROBEThought to Have Val-
uable Data On De-
troit Situation

Detroit, July 20—(AP)—The one-man grand jury, now in adjournment, which for five weeks delved into the affairs of Detroit's two national banks, would like to have the testimony of former President Herbert Hoover.

Information that an effort is being made to have Hoover come here to testify was given out today, as the jury met briefly and adjourned until next Tuesday, to give a banking committee more time to complete negotiations for reorganizing or reopening the Guardian National Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank-Detroit, closed since the state banking holiday Feb. 14.

Prosecutor Harry S. Toy, discussing the future plans of the jury with Judge Harry B. Keidan, presiding at the inquiry, said that "personal friends" of Hoover are seeking to contact him with a view to bringing him here to testify concerning the bank holiday, which occurred while he was in office.

"We will know the outcome of these contacts by the first of next week," the Prosecutor said. "If Mr. Hoover should come here, we understand he has considerable information which would be of interest to this grand jury."

Over 150 Elks To
Milwaukee Today

An automobile caravan carried a delegation of more than 150 Elks, members of Dixon lodge, No. 779 to Milwaukee, Wis., this morning, where they are attending the festivities attendant the closing day of the annual Grand Lodge convention.

The Dixon delegation, headed by a drum and bugle corps of 35 pieces under the direction of Ned Smith, will participate in the parade this afternoon, complimentary to Grand Esquire Harry C. Warner of the Dixon lodge, who has had the arrangements for the parade in charge.

State Motorcycle Officers Edward Mahan of this city and Robert Canode of Oregon accompanied the caravan to Beloit, Wis., where they were turned over to Wisconsin state highway police to be escorted to the convention city.

Funeral Of Wm. R.
Lee Tomorrow P. M.

The funeral of William R. Lee will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 from the residence, 704 South Galena avenue. Rev. J. Frank Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church will conduct the service and interment will be in Oakwood. The pall-bearers will be William Thompson, E. B. Raymond, J. W. Cortright, Louis Meppin, Ivan Miller and Mark C. Keller. Mr. Lee is survived by his aged widow and a half-brother, George Palmer of this city.

At top speed, a running horse is completely off the ground one-fourth of the time.

Terse Items Of
News Gathered In
Dixon During Day

EXAMINATION TODAY
An examination for limited state elementary certificates was being conducted at the office of County Superintendent of School L. W. Miller this morning.

LICENSED TO WED
The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Fred Dimick: Floyd F. Klenke of Nelson township and Miss Alice May Heaton of Dixon township; Roy T. Anderson of Amboy and Miss Irene R. Fitzsimmons of Hammon.

HOOD DESTROYED
Members of the police department conducted a campaign of destruction last evening when 49 receptacles of varied intoxicating liquors were taken from their storage place in the city hall and the contents placed in a sewer. The receptacles ranged from "weasels" to one gallon containers and represented evidence taken over a period of several months from violators.

INFANT PASSED AWAY
The infant daughter, Ruth Allison Butcher, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Butcher of Norfolk, Va., on July 18th, passed away on Wednesday, according to a telegram received by Rev. J. A. Barnett, grandfather of the baby. Mrs. Barnett is with her daughter, Mrs. Butcher, who is reported to be improving nicely.

DECLARED DELINQUENT
Miss Katherine Greenfield, aged 17, of this city, was declared a delinquent at a hearing before Judge Leach in the county court yesterday afternoon and was committed to the state training school for girls at Geneva, where she will be taken by Sheriff Fred Richardson Friday. The mother of the girl, Mrs. Irene Greenfield filed the complaint.

PLANS FOR PICNIC
At last evening's meeting of Dixon Post American Legion final arrangements were made for the big "stag" picnic the post will sponsor.

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Failure Of Purchasing Power
To Keep Pace With Increased
Prices Endangering Recovery

Washington, July 20—(AP)—To line.

Forcing a crisis in the recovery program unless popular purchasing power is stepped up to keep pace with rising prices, Industrial Administrator Hugh S. Johnson today perfected the plan for nationwide adoption of minimum wages and working hour limitations.

Only approval by President Roosevelt awaits promulgation of the drastic proposition, and Johnson was ready to seek that before the day is out. The plan would be voluntary, with reliance on pressure of public opinion to get industrial and business concerns in

PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA TO
PLAY THIS EVEDixon's Newest Music-
al Organization To
Give Concert

The second grand concert by the Dixon Philharmonic orchestra which is becoming one of Dixon's outstanding progressive musical organizations, will be given at the Assembly Park Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock this evening, and the advance sale of tickets indicates that the efforts of the musicians in many hours of faithful rehearsal will be rewarded by a large audience hearing them.

Director S. R. Samuelson has arranged a fine program for the evening, including symphonic selections which will bring out the colorful instrumentation, and vocal numbers will add zest to the presentation. The members of the orchestra are expected to be on the platform at 7 o'clock, the violinists provided with reverse strings, the ladies in evening gowns and the male members in white shirts.

Socialists Call
Balbo's Visit An
Affront To People

New York, July 20—(AP)—The Socialist party of New York issued a statement today denouncing the reception accorded General Italo Balbo and his Italian fliers as "an affront to American democracy."

"Americans must not permit justified admiration for magnificence of Balbo's air flight to blind them to the political significance of the visit of 100 Fascist propaganda to this country," the statement said.

Veterans Do Honor
To Lindy's Father

Little Falls, Minn., July 20—(AP)—Memorial services by Veterans of Foreign Wars were held here today in honor of the late Charles A. Lindbergh, Sr., father of the noted aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. The elder Lindbergh, former Congressman from Minnesota, lived on a farm near here.

Making the rounds of hearings being held on proposals for special codes to raise wages and restrict working time, Johnson told the crowded meetings we are now emerging from the depths but not from the dangers of depression. He warned insistently that wages must keep in step with the rising prices, going so far in talking to a hotel session on the code proposed for the women's coat and suit industry to warn that a crisis is faced within the next month or two in bringing buying power to a par with ascending cost of things.

FOUR MEN AND
TWO WOMEN IN
LAW'S CLUTCHSolution Of Abduction
Claimed By Federal,
State Officers

St. Louis, July 20—(AP)—Solution of the kidnaping for ransom of August Luer, 77-year-old Alton, Ill., banker, was claimed today with the arrest of four men and two women.

Chief of Police Joseph Gerk said the case was "cleaned up" during a raid on the farm home, near Madison, Ill., of Michael and Anna Musiala, and following the admission of Percy Michael Fitzgerald, an ex-convict, that "I'm right for this job, you've got me."

Police and Department of Justice men co-operated in the reputed "clean up" of the case.

Other prisoners, beside Mr. and Mrs. Musiala and Fitzgerald, also known as the "Dice Box Kid," are Randall Norvell, Granite City, Ill., bondsman, Miss Norma Vaughn, 35, and Frank Douglays, both of East St. Louis.

Hideout Identified
The Musiala farm was identified by officers as the hideout where the Alton banker was secreted for five days prior to his release Sunday morning on a country road near Collinsville, Ill. A dug-out, answering the description of the "fool, damp prison" where Luer said he was held, was located on the farm. Detective Sergt. Leonard Murphy of St. Louis declared.

Immediately after the release of the semi-invalid abduction victim Carl Luer, his son, declared no ransom was paid. Other rumors said the gang was given \$10,000. Today after the reputed cleanup of the case, Department of Justice agents said they had determined definitely that no ransom was paid.

Fearful Victim's Death
The abductors, it was explained, apparently wearied in trying to establish contact with the banker's family and released their prisoner in the fear that he might die, because of heart attacks to which he is subject. A letter demanding \$100,000 was received by Luer's relatives.

The arrest of "The Dice Box Kid," following the identification of his picture by Mrs. August Luer, 75, as one of the men who seized her husband, led to the other defendants. Fitzgerald was taken into custody Monday night and yesterday after pleading not guilty to a federal charge of using the mails to extort, was placed in jail at Murphysboro, Ill.

Roundup Last Night
Officers began their further roundup last night. Then they took Norvell into custody. He is bondsman for Fitzgerald and Douglays, a pal of the former, in a burglary case. Douglays also has been detained for questioning. The investigators asserted they had definite information that Norvell was with the kidnapers in the vicinity of the Luer home the night the banker was seized there by two men and a woman.

From Norvell's home the police went to East St. Louis, Ill., where they arrested Miss Vaughn. They said they found a flowered dress in her apartment similar to that which Miss Luer said was worn by the woman who accompanied the kidnapers at the seizure.

After Miss Vaughn's detention the officers motored to the Musiala farm.

There, they declared, they found Luer's prison, a small cave beneath a tool shed. A pile of fresh hay nearby led the investigators to believe the hideout was dug for the express purpose of holding the prisoner.

A tunnel leads to a section about three and a half feet high, three feet wide and seven feet long. Luer described his prison as being approximately this size.

City Officials
Plan Real Clean Up—

Alton, Ill., July 20—(AP)—While federal and local police officers continued to make arrests in pushing the investigation of the kidnaping of August Luer, wealthy Alton banker, Madison county, in which this city is located, late today was expected to launch an open war on gangsters and gangster activities.

Aroused by the kidnaping and a number of recent slayings and other crimes, mayors of twenty municipalities in the county were to meet with law enforcement officers at Edwardsville, the county seat, at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss plans to rid the county of undesirable persons, including all gangsters and their associates.

Meanwhile, police at Venice, Ill., had in custody today, William "Bad-Eye" Smith, said to be a former member of the Shelton gang of southern Illinois. He was

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS
At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks weak; whole market crumbles.
Bonds heavy; secondary issues break.
Curb weak; wet stocks lead wide decline.
Foreign exchange weak; sterling slumps.
Cotton weak; heavy general liquidation; weakness stocks and wheat.
Sugar weak; long liquidation.
Wall Street selling.
Coffee lower; commission house selling.
Chicago—
Wheat excitedly lower; panicky selling.
Corn weak; following wheat.
Cattle firm to higher, best steers held above \$7.50.
Hogs steady to 10 lower; top \$4.75.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July 1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	80	90	
Sept. 1.04 1/2	1.05 1/2	80	91	
Dec. 1.07 1/2	1.11 1/2	90	95 1/2	
May 1.10 1/2	1.16	97 1/2	1.00	
CORN—				
July 39	40 1/2	46	46	
Sept. 39 1/2	40 1/2	46	46	
Dec. 39 1/2	40 1/2	46	46	
May 39 1/2	40 1/2	46	46	
OATS—				
July 41	41 1/2	35	35	
Sept. 40	42 1/2	34	34 1/2	
Dec. 42 1/2	45	36	37	
May 47 1/2	48 1/2	40 1/2	41	
RYE—				
July 87 1/2	87 1/2	69	69	
Sept. 89	91 1/2	67	67	
Dec. 94	97 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	
May 99	1.02 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	
BARLEY—				
July no sales.				
Sept. 75 1/2			75 1/2	
Dec. 80 1/2			80 1/2	
LARD—				
Sept. 7.05	7.62	6.70	6.70	
Oct. 7.30	7.85	6.90	6.90	
Dec. 7.60	8.12	7.25	7.25	
BELLIES—				
Sept. 8.05	8.60	8.00	8.00	
Oct. 8.35	8.90	8.00	8.00	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red 95; No. 4 red 96; No. 1 dark hard 93 1/2; No. 2 dark hard 1.02 1/2; No. 1 hard 94 1/2; No. 3 hard 94 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 93 1/2; No. 1 mixed 94 1/2; No. 2 mixed 94 1/2; No. 3 mixed 58 1/2; No. 1 yellow 60 1/2; No. 2 yellow 55 1/2; No. 3 yellow 59; No. 5 yellow 56; No. 6 yellow 55 1/2; No. 1 white 61; No. 2 white 61 1/2; sample grade 46 1/2.

Oats No. 2 white 38 1/2; No. 3 white 31 1/2.

Rye no sales.

Barley 56 1/2.

Timothy seed 4.00; 4.25 cwt. Clover seed 8.00; 12.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Wheat—96; on track 359; total U. S. shipments 337; dull, demand and trading slow; supplies heavy; sacked per cwt: Missouri, Kansas cobbles partly graded 2.25; 2.50; decayed 2.00; 2.20; Virginia U. S. No. 1, 3.00; Kentucky cobbles U. S. No. 1, 2.75; Virginia bbl cobbles, U. S. No. 1, 5.10.

Apples 75; 100 per bu; cherries 1.00; 1.25 per lb; cantaloupes 1.50; 2.00 per crate; grapefruit 2.00; 2.50 per box; lemons 3.50; 4.00 per box; oranges 2.50; 4.00 per box; peaches 2.00; 2.25 per crate.

Poultry, live, 45 trucks; hens firm, chickens easy; hens 13; leghorn hens 9; roosters 8; turkeys 10 1/2; spring ducks 7 1/2; old 7 1/2; spring ducks 7 1/2; old 7 1/2; geese 9; old 6 1/2; rock fryers 15 1/2; colored 12; rock fryers 18 1/2; colored 12; leghorn broilers 10 1/2; 11.

Butter 15.12; easy; creamery—specials (93 score) 25; 25 1/2; extras (92) 24 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 23 1/2; 24; firsts (88-89) 22; 22 1/2; seconds (86-87) 20 1/2; 21 1/2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 1/2.

Eggs 99 1/2; steady; prices unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 20—(AP)—Hogs 27,000, including 13,000 direct; slow; steady to 10 lower than yesterday; 200-250 lbs 4.65; 4.75; top 4.75; 300-350 lbs 4.50; 4.65; 140-190 lbs 4.00; 4.70; pigs 3.25; 3.65; packing sows 3.80; 4.20; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs 3.85; 4.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.25; 4.70; medium weights 200-250 lbs 4.65; 4.75; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.45; 4.70; packing sows, medium and good 2.75; 3.50; 275-350 lbs 3.60; 4.25; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.25; 3.85.

Cattle 6000; calves 2500; most killing classes active; firm to higher; all interests in trade; light heifer and mixed yearlings 15; 25 higher; mostly 5.50; 7.00 trade in steers and yearlings with best weight steers 7.50 and best long yearlings 7.40; load or so steers with weight held above 7.50; bulls very slow at 3.50 downward; vealers 2.50; 5.00 higher at 6.00; 7.00; mostly 6.00; 8.50.

Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75; 7.40; 900-1100 lbs 5.75; 7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.75; 7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 5.75; 7.75; common and medium 5.50; 1300 lbs 3.50; 6.00; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.25; 6.25; common and medium 3.25; 5.25; cows, good 3.50; 4.50; low cutter and medium 2.50; 3.50; yearlings and cutters 1.75; 2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 3.25; 4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.50; 3.50; vealers, good and choice 6.00; 7.00; medium 5.25; 6.00; cull and common 3.75; 5.25; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 800-1050 lbs 4.50; 6.00; common and medium 3.00; 4.50.

Sheep 8000; lambs and yearlings opening 2.50; 5.00 higher, asking more advances in keenly competitive trade; good to choice natives 8.25; 8.50; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.25; 8.50; common and med-

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Miss Catherine Sullivan, who submitted to a minor operation this morning, is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Clayton Delp of Morrison, formerly of Dixon, and her guest, Mrs. Ensign DeVoe and daughter of Columbus, O., were in Dixon Wednesday guests at the home of Herbert Tennant.

De Valer Sheer Chiffon Hosiery 79c. Adams' Dress Shoppe.

Miss Betty McConaughy has returned home to Nachusa after a visit of a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McConaughy.

Mrs. Eva Shields of Rock Island is visiting friends in Dixon and Amboy.

Miss Adeline Owens has returned to her duties at Woolworth's store after enjoying a two week's vacation, part of which was spent in camping at the Pines, and in visiting relatives in Chicago.

De Valer Sheer Chiffon Hosiery 79c. Adams' Dress Shoppe.

Russell Terrill, son of William T. Terrill, attorney of this city, has recently been employed as a radio engineer at the new station, WIND, at Gary, Ind. of the Columbia chain of broadcasting stations. It can be located at the top of the dial.

Miss Nina Tennant, who has been a patient at the Dixon hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, and who is improving nicely, was taken to her home this afternoon.

Miss Mae Flynn, sister of Father Flynn, is a patient at the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Anna Morris, sister of Mrs. W. C. Stauffer, with her son, Harry, and daughter Ruth, and Miss Williamson, and friend of Beatrice Nebraska, have returned to their home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer of Dixon. While here the party also attended the Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hall spent yesterday in Chicago at the Century of Progress.

Mrs. Jack Blair, wife of the assistant manager at the Scott store, submitted to an operation this morning at the Dixon hospital and is in a satisfactory condition this afternoon.

Mrs. M. M. Stuart of Chicago was a Dixon shopper Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Beard was in Chicago Wednesday, purchasing merchandise for the Kathryn Beard shop.

Unit Corp 11
U. S. 51 57 1/2
Total stock sales today 8,122,500
Previous day 7,463,480
Week ago 7,460,520
Year ago 7,600,630
Jan. 1 to date 432,106,669
Year ago 187,163,238
Two years ago 339,103,958

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From July 20 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

DOLLAR WHEAT
BY THE BOARD
IN WILD TRADE

(Continued From Page 1)

Speculative accounts were liquidated in large volume as margins evaporated, and offerings from other sources increased, finding the market with little or no support from buying orders.

Farley Predicts

Repeal By Holiday

Washington, July 20—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley told President Roosevelt today "we will have prohibition repeal by Christmas" and he said to newspapermen later "the President agrees with me."

Farley, also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, returned to Washington after a tour through the southern states in which he participated in the campaign for repeal.

He went immediately to the White House to report.

DR. GEORGE P. POWELL, ESTATE.

The above estate must be closed in the County Court within a short time and to that end it will be necessary to sell all of the claims in favor of the estate before such settlements are made.

All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to John Shaulis, Jr., Dixon, Illinois.

Rowena Powell, Executrix.

169-2

Happy Birthday

JULY 20
William B. Steel, 87 today, pioneer baseball fan and stalwart Democrat who was a delegate from this state to the last Democratic national convention and one of the state's electors for president and vice president.

A platinum wire has been made with a diameter of only one-thirty-thousandth of an inch.

The statue of Venus de Milo is a trifle over 6 feet 3 inches tall.

GEO. FRUIN

Live Stock and Real Estate

Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill., Phone X590

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Alleg 5 1/2
Am Can 8 1/2
A T & T 12 3/4
Anac 10 1/2
Atl Ref 25 1/2
Barnadall 8 1/2
Bendix 14 1/2
Beth St 35 1/2
Borden 34 1/2
Borg Warner 16 1/2
Can Pac 17 1/2
Case 78
Cerro de Pas 32
C & N W 12
Chrysler 33
Commonwealth So 4 1/2
Con Oil 12 1/2
Curtis W 3 1/2
Eastman Kod 80 1/2
First Nat 17 1/2
Firestone T & R 25 1/2
Freight Tr 39 1/2
Gen Mot 29
Gold Dust 22 1/2
Kend Cop 21
Kroger Groc 28 1/2
Mont Ward 23 1/2
N Y Cent 45 1/2
Packard 5 1/2
Penney 42
Pullman 47 1/2
Radio 8 1/2
Sears Roeb 36 1/2
Stand Oil N J 36
Studebaker 6 1/2
Tex Corp 22 1/2
Tex Pac Ltr 9 1/2
Unit Corp 11
U. S. 51 57 1/2
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Two years ago 339,103,958

LEFT SIBERIA

(Continued from Page One)

was his objective.

Shortly before reaching Rukhlov the Winnie Mae brushed some tree tops, because fog forced him to fly close to the ground. He was very tired on arrival there but he decided to forego his much needed rest in favor of gaining time.

Acclivity was felt for his safety at that point, for he was long over at L'agovshensk. He had announced a plan, however, of going beyond the latter place if weather conditions cleared up.

Refuses Wine

Post would not discuss the possibility that he might encounter Jimmie Mattern, who was rescued after his own projected round-the-world hop came to grief in the leg trip Siberia to Alaska. The flier merely smiled at a suggestion that the two might stage a race on the way to New York.

While the Winnie Mae was being refueled he ate lunch with officials sitting on the grass at the Khabrovsk airport. His hosts offered him wine, suggesting that he needed it to keep up his strength, but he refused.

"Give me the bottle," he said, "and I will take it to New York and after the flight's over I'll drink to your health."

Believe Mattern

Has Left Anadyr—

Washington, July 20—(AP)—Officers of the United States Coast Guard Cutter Northland advised headquarters today they believed Jimmie Mattern, round-the-world aviator, had departed from Anadyr, Siberia, for Nome, Alaska, in a Russian seaplane.

The Northland said it had picked up a radio message from Anadyr stating a seaplane flown by Aviator Levanovsky was "flying today five hours 32 minutes in Nome."

This message, the Northland said, indicated Mattern had left Anadyr with Levanovsky.

The Northland reported, however, that it had received no word of a plane landing at Nome and would endeavor to verify its belief that the fliers were enroute to Alaska.

The Northland now is cruising off the Siberian coast close to Anadyr and was instructed yesterday to try to get in touch with Mattern.

Alaskan Plane Is

Reported Missing—

Anchorage, Alaska July 20—(AP)—Pilot Art Woodley, who left Egik, Bristol Bay, Sunday with five passengers for a brief flight over Anakhak crater in the Aleutian island chain, has not returned to his base, amateur wireless stations reported through U. S. Signal Corps stations today.

Le had been expected to return within a few hours. Acquaintances here believed he might have been forced down because of engine trouble.

The weather was reported bad in the area Sunday night but was favorable Monday, Tuesday and today. An air search for the missing plane is planned.

WEARY, WEEPING EYES

Under strain, adjusting to the difficulties of vision, are not at their best. Your eyes? Wrinkles follow eye strain, these creases and lines and agency signs steal beauty away.

Dr. Aydelott, Neurologist, Phone 160. 1961

Members of the President's cabinet receive salaries, but no allowance.

Lawrence Marmion of Polo was here on business last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager of Booneville, Mo., who are making their home this summer with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Clark, Mrs. N. M. Smith of N. Galena avenue, and Mrs. Cora Esterhazy motored to Rockford last evening where the latter attended a hair dressers' exhibit at the Nelson hotel and the rest of the party attended a theatrical.

Mrs. Dan Blackburn has moved to Chicago to reside, joining her husband who has been employed there for some time. Mrs. Blackburn joined her husband Wednesday in the city.

Donald Hunt has returned to his home in Minneapolis, Minn.

See A Century of Progress \$4.80 ONE DAY

Round trip including Transportation—2 meals. Free entrance into Fort Dearborn or Loma Temple.

For complete information write WILFRED W. SCOVILL, Sterling, Ill.

COXHEAD Electric Service EXPERT ELECTRICIANS Flashlight Neon Signs 333 W. Chamberlain St. Tel R337

Shoe Repairing OF SUPERIOR Quality

When you have your shoes repaired here you are assured of the finest materials fresh from the manufacturers. Materials especially those made from rubber deteriorate with age, therefore we order often and you get the benefit of longer wear. Prices always the lowest with finest materials and workmanship.

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP 314 W. First Street

FOUR MEN AND TWO WOMEN IN LAW'S CLUTCH

(Continued from Page One)

arrested yesterday afternoon. Smith is held for questioning in the Luer kidnapping case.

Federal Agents Are Getting Busy—

Washington, July 20—(AP)—The federal government is going to go after kidnapers first and ask questions afterward.

Until this assertion came today from Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Attorney General heading the anti-kidnaper move, there had been some doubt. Belief had been expressed that the federal government could take no part in a kidnapping unless in some way or another it crossed state lines or violated specific federal statutes.

But this was Keenan's answer today to a question about that: "We don't know whether a kidnapping case comes under federal jurisdiction until we have found the man."

"We are going after them. We will find out after we have our men, with the aid of state authorities, if it is a federal or a state case."

Keenan was unwilling to say whether the forces under his direction had been, or would be, augmented.

Fought Kidnapers Is Now Near Death—

Philadelphia, July 20—(AP)—Victim of two assailants who took him as second-choice in an attempted kidnapping, Frank A. McClatchy, wealthy real estate operator, lay near death today with a bullet wound through the chest.

Gambling with his life by putting up a determined battle after the men had informed him he was

being kidnapped, McClatchy, 56, was shot down in a sample house in Lower Merion, where he had been lured.

Police said the would-be abductors originally intended to kidnap and demand ransom from his brother, John H. McClatchy, 58, millionaire real estate man and developer.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Schoenholtz cottages near the Grand Detour bridge Sunday, to which all friends of the post and all ex-service men are invited. A full day of activities with sports, baseball, horseshoes and refreshments has been arranged.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Royal Downing and Louis E. Kane, 22-year-old youths of Lima, Ohio, were taken in custody this morning about 1:30 by police, following a complaint that the pair were attempting to force an entrance into a private garage. When captured, the police found a five-gallon empty can, a funnel and siphon hose in their car. The pair admitted having been in search of gasoline stating that they were with-out funds and were trying to get back home, after touring as far west as Fulton, Ill.

LEAVE BY MOTOR FOR BERKELEY, CALIF.—

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whitmore and daughter Mabel of Berkeley, California, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barlow, relatives, in Dixon, have left by motor for their home in the west. Mrs. Whitmore, who flew to New York by plane from her home, met her parents in Chicago where they visited a Century of Progress.

Society NOTES

Sublette Woman's Club Green River Pk.

The Sublette Woman's club met at the Green River park in Amboy last Thursday afternoon for a picnic outing. A sumptuous dinner was enjoyed by all those present. After the dinner a short business session was conducted by the president. The members responded to the roll call with a joke. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games and in chatting.

WASH TIES ON YOUR WHITE SHOES— Wash the ties on your white shoes as often as you clean the shoes themselves. There is simply no use in having nice white shoes if the ties are dusty and soiled.

MRS. TUNELL RETURNS TO GLENCOE— Mrs. George Tunell of Glenco, who was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson over the week end, returned to her home Wednesday.

Chadwick Pastor Is Wed on Monday

Morrison, Ill., July 20—Mrs. Lena Kness of Chadwick and the Rev. William Bridges, pastor of the Lutheran church of Chadwick, were united in marriage Monday afternoon at the parsonage of St. Peter's Lutheran church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Theo. Dierks, pastor of that church, using the single ring ceremony. The couple was unattended.

BEER ON DRAUGHT HAVE YOU TRIED A CHICKENBURGER?

Phone 54210

ADAMO FAZZI

Free Dancing FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TO AMEL'S ORCHESTRA

On Route 3 ADAMO FAZZI Cement Plant

Call Phone 64140 for Special Dinners and Reservations During Week

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

River Cat Fish lb. 19c

SQUARE BACON 8 1/2 lb. 11c lb.

Pork Chops 11c lb.

CREAM CHEESE... lb. 17c

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—5-room semi-modern house large lot \$1,000

9-room house, close in, good income property, will consider trade.

Neighborhood grocery doing good business, priced to sell.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, north side.

Sandwich shop well located.

8-room modern house close in.

We have a list of farms priced to sell, well financed.

Phone 870 for appointment.

HESS AGENCY

Representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S.

Phone 163 — 164

Geo. Net

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1858.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

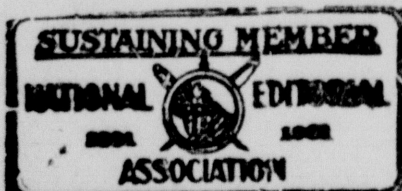
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



IF WE FAIL IT WILL BE OUR OWN FAULT.

Among the minor interesting news items of the day is the report that the tomb at Attila, famous centuries ago as the "scourge of God," has been found in a river bed in Czechoslovakia.

Whether the report is correct or not, the story at least performs the useful function of setting one thinking about the contrasting ways in which civilized society can be threatened with destruction.

In Attila's day, when the Huns came rolling up out of the eastern darkness, the crumbling society of the time lived in fear of invasion by barbarians. Wave after wave of savage destroyers came in over the eastern borders, each one more destructive than the one before. Attila was the last and worst. The whole framework of civilization seemed to be collapsing before him. It took society many centuries to pick up the pieces.

When the Historian Gibbon wrote his "Decline and Fall," he remarked that society no longer faced that kind of danger. The framework, he said, could never crumble again. There were no more barbaric hosts to menace the frontiers.

And a few years after he had written that came the French revolution, just to prove that society could be threatened with destruction even when its frontiers were completely peaceful. Destruction that time came from the bottom instead of from the outside, and it left reverberations quite as profound as those that Attila's host put in motion.

Today we have no barbaric hordes on the borders, and—in spite of the shivers of the timid—we are not in any real danger of an uprising from below. The threat that our society faces is entirely new, and because it is so new it is all the more insidious. It comes from the top.

Our danger, that is to say, is not that we shall be overwhelmed by external enemies or turned over by the down-trodden masses. It is that our order of things may collapse of its own weight because the men at the top have set up an establishment that they can't quite master.

What is going on at Washington now is simply an attempt to rearrange things so as to make intelligent direction of our society more easy. It may look radical at first glance, but it is essentially deeply conservative. We have neither an Attila nor a Robespierre to fear; if trouble comes, it will be entirely our own fault.

OVERPAID EXECUTIVES.

One of the lessons of the depression seems to have been that some of our brightest executives were very grossly overpaid.

A case in point is furnished by the story of an Ohio bank, the Guardian Trust Company of Cleveland, which took to its bed at the time of the recent bank holiday, plucked fitfully at the covers and then quietly breathed its last.

The Ohio Senate is now investigating this bank, and it has found that its president was drawing a salary of around \$100,000 a year—which is more than the president of the United States gets. In one year salaries to the bank's leading executives totaled a sum greater than the dividends paid to stockholders.

To earn a salary of \$100,000 a year, a man has got to be very, very good. When he repays his employers by permitting his firm to drift straight into insolvency, one hardly needs to be unduly critical to suspect that he was being very greatly overpaid. One wonders just how many firms that went bankrupt in the last few years were supporting big shot executives in a style to which they had no right to become accustomed.

SAFE FROM AIR INVASION.

The successful completion of Gen. Italo Balbo's flight across the North Atlantic with 24 seaplanes proves that aviation has made great progress, and that the open ocean is no longer an effective barrier to competent and determined airmen; but it does not prove that the United States would be in any great danger of aerial raids if it should get into war with a European foe.

Stripped for action, given every help possible and permitted to take all the time they needed, these 24 planes got to Labrador unharmed. But if they had been war planes on a bombing mission, they would have had a good deal farther to fly before reaching their objective, they have had to carry heavy loads of bombs, and they would have had to plan on flying back without stopping to refuel.

Flying the Atlantic in peacetime is one thing; conducting a wartime bombing raid is something entirely different.

The criminals of the old days were, almost without exception, matured men. Today, our police line-up shows a parade of youths ranging in age from 17 to 21, versatile in crime.—Police Commissioner Bolan, of New York City.

America, with all her genius for production, has not yet learned the art of distributing according to her capacity to produce.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant.

Any dead dog can float with the stream.—Dean Inge, London's "glommy dean."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Say, we are getting no place fast! How long is his pace going to last?" said Duncy. "Gee, this snail's so slow this is no fun at all."

"I've yelled to it to giddap. I think it's lost, now, in a nap. The only way we'll travel fast is just to take a fall."

"Have patience, Duncy," Doty cried. "I know this is a funny ride, but I knew this would happen. Every snail is very slow."

"We're foolish if we fuss and fret. We'll have to take just what we get. And, anyway, we do not know just where we want to go."

Then Shrimpy said, "It was a trick! Wee Duncy thought it would be slick to ride, instead of walk. He is a very lazy lad."

"I think, with this experience, he'll change his mind, unless he's dense. Right now, to take a nice long walk, he really should be glad."

The Timies then slid to the ground and suddenly they looked around, as Shrimpy yelled, "Look out! We've

found a real good way to ride. "Just watch us as we whiz right past. We've found a horse that goes real fast. Unless you want to get bumped, you had better run and hide."

"For goodness sakes," said Doty. "They have slipped one o'er on us today. Gee, Goldy's in with Scouty and they're riding in a shell."

"A seahorse is hitched up in the front. My goodness, what a crazy stunt. I guess they both are tickled 'cause they're starting, now, to yell."

Then Goldy cried, "Giddap! Don't whoa! We're anxious to keep on the go! We'll show the other Timies what a real good ride is like."

"This shell is comfy as can be and very much appeals to me. As long as I have this fine carriage, I don't want to hike"

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Timies reach the Little Red Schoolhouse in the next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISAIAH DENOUNCES DRUNKARDS AND OTHER SOCIAL SINS

By WM. E. GILROY

Editor of The Congregationalist
The wording of our topic for special groups is interesting. The title of the lesson for intermediate and senior students is "Attacking wrongs without gloves," and for young people and adults, "Evils which must be overcome." Either of these titles is in some respects preferable to the general title, for Isaiah's arraignment of the evils of his day was not of drunkenness alone, but of other deeply-rooted social sins as well.

It is in some measure a sad indication of the slowness of real progress in the world that a denunciation of evil in society made several centuries before Christ is so necessary and forceful in relation to our modern society in 1933.

Isaiah attacks first of all the problem of the inequality of wealth and opportunity, and the selfishness with which certain very strong or privileged people have grasped more than their share of what is needed for the common good. In this particular instance it was largely a land problem, for the state of society was pastoral and agricultural. But whether it be land, or wealth needed for the common good, the problem is the same.

Can anyone who surveys our modern society contend that Isaiah's sermon does not apply to our time? Evil ambitions and evil habits go hand in hand. If we had the spiritual vision to see it, we would perceive very readily that ill-gotten wealth is itself a corrupting force that the man who grabs from his fellowmen does not benefit by what he grabs, but it becomes a canker of corruption. Drunkenness is only one of the social sins, and we have never quite adequately considered it in relation to other social sins and unsavory social conditions. It is not a mere matter of chance that drunkenness has been most prevalent among the very poor and the very rich, and that the great middle class of honest, respectable people, content to give their labor and service for a reasonable return, have been least affected by the temptations of drink and other social evils.

We cannot correct these deep evils in society merely by legislation.

The Duke of Wellington is credited with first use of the phrase, "circumstances over which I have no control," in reference to business complications with which his son was involved in 1839 or 1840.

THREE GUESSES



(Answers on Page 9)

A BOOK A DAY

The quiet revolution that has taken place in English life since the reign of Victoria is painstakingly depicted in R. H. Mottram's new novel, "At the Sign of the Lame Dog."

This is a story of the transition period, in which the upper class of England—always heretofore a class which was as conscious of its duties as of its privileges—slowly went dead on its feet and ceased to be the keystone of society.

It is all made clear in the account of the life of Earl Barningham, rural innkeeper and horse trader.

Barningham's inn is part of a small village, and the village is a sample of the old English tradition in which all life was integrated about the country gentleman. His lordship, up at The Hall, was landlord for everybody. He set the key for all neighborhood activities. He kept the commerce of their neighborhood alive. If he had privileges he also had duties, and he did his best to fulfill them.

But time brings changes. Steadily the old order passes. The Hall becomes a different place. New landlords, with no sense of social responsibility, replace the old. England's ill, Mr. Mottram seems to suggest, come chiefly because the land has not yet found a new system to replace the one it has lost.

All of this makes a substantial and thoughtful novel. Its only trouble is that it is over-long and, in spots, just a little dull.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Griffith were Chicago visitors on Friday. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Dael Sanders who enjoyed the day at the Fair. Mrs. Griffith visited with her daughter, Mrs. Wendel Griffith.

Adrian Govig spent Sunday with his parents at Rockford.

Several members of the Klingebiel family of Ashton with their families attended a family reunion at Joliet on Sunday.

Mrs. Janet Dugdale who suffered a slight stroke a week ago is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Madge Dentler has been caring for her the past week.

Thirty-eight members of the

Film Romance Now a Real One

A movie romance in which George O'Brien, cowboy actor, and Marguerite Churchill, screen favorite, played the part of lovers in a western drama developed into a real romance, it was disclosed the other day when they filed notice of intention to wed at Santa Barbara, Calif. Here are recent pictures of the two.



Gonerman family enjoyed a picnic dinner at Dugdale's Grove on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversaries of two of their members, Mrs. Clara Musselman and Mrs. Mable Schabacker.

The Misses Bertha, Mary and Ethel Sanford and Paul Hardesty attended a meeting at the Church of the Brethren at Mt. Morris on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Faber were called to Minnesota late in the week by the death of a relative. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. John Pietzing and Ralph Faber.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaupel and Sam Mall of Dixon were Freeport visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bergeson have guests from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Musselman were hosts to Mr. Musselman's brother and family at dinner on Sunday.

The H. Whaley family motored to Ohio the past week and will attend the Chicago Fair before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brocklev spent the day at the Fair on Thursday. Miss Crescence Stadelde was

hostess to a friend from Chicago over the week end.

During the storm which visited our community on Friday two wagons loaded with hay were overturned near the George Orner farm.

One was driven by Andrew Grover of Chana. Mr. Grover sustained a broken collar bone and a badly fractured knee cap. He is a patient at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman of Chicago were guests of Will Quick and at the Herman Sanders home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton were guests of Mrs. Tilton's son, George Mosteller of Chicago, over Sunday. Mrs. Winnifred Nicholas who leaves soon for China, was guest of honor at the Chana M. E. church at a reception given her by the Chana Ladies Aid and the Pine Rock Woman's club on Tuesday.

The afternoon was devoted to games and a social time, followed by refreshments served by the organizations. Mrs. Nicholas was given a traveling case as a memento of the good will of her many friends in our community.

During the afternoon a game under the direction of Miss Eva Cross

revealed an interesting fact, names of songs were distributed among the guests and slips of paper given each guest. The guest was instructed to draw an illustration of the song assigned him. Later the illustrations were passed around. The guests were asked to guess the names of the songs with nothing but the illustrations to guide them. One song was "Just Before the Battle Mother." Mrs. Isaac Canfield informed the gathering that the words of this song were written by an aunt of hers, Mrs. Frances Conlon of Lighthouse community.

The song is by an anonymous writer and just recently the fact was discovered by Mrs. Canfield, told her by one of the older members of the Roe family. It seems that Mrs. Coleman whose maiden name was Roe, and a daughter of the first Doctor Roe of Lighthouse. Dr. Roe's wife used to keep a light burning at night to guide her husband home when out on calls to the sick of the community in pioneer days and it is from this habit that the community received its name.

It was Monday and the family washing in progress when a letter was received from a soldier boy in the Union army. Later in the day, Francis Roe read to the family gathered about the poem, inspired by the letter. She had written quite a little verse and submitted this to a magazine. It was printed and later set to music.

Fixtures, formerly used in the Ashton Bank, before it was remodeled, have recently been installed at the Ashton Creamery.

The families of Judge Emmerson, Oregon; W. J. Hoopes, Chana; Herbert Hoopes, Chicago and Miss Jessie Emmerson of Windsor, Colo., enjoyed a picnic dinner at Dugdale's Grove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode, former residents of Franklin Grove, are now located in Ashton, as he is in the employ of the Ashton Creamery. They are living in the R. Knapp house on the hill.

Mrs. Winnifred Nicholas, who has served as pastor at the Chana M. E. church the past year, leaves for a short visit with her son in Ohio, July 29. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Stewart, sister-in-law of Mrs. Nicholas. Mrs. Stewart will continue to her home on the east coast while Mrs. Nicholas will leave for Los Angeles from where she will embark for China.

Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Headquarters for Quality Printing. Commercial printers for over 82 years. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Reach for a Lucky

—for always Luckies Please!



It's a man's cigarette.. —but women like it!

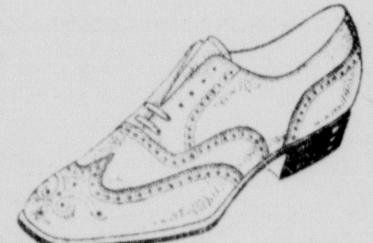
Men like a cigarette that has character. Women like a cigarette that's mild and pure. Naturally, Luckies please everyone. Have you tried a Lucky lately? In their fine, ripe, tender tobaccos, you get the quality that thrills your taste... In their personal

purity and mellow-mildness, you get the quality that delights your throat. In our opinion there's nothing so pleasing as fine tobaccos that are "Toasted". That's why more and more men and women are reaching for a Lucky—for always "Luckies Please!"



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You Don't Have to Guess at Friendly Five Quality



It's Known to Be There

Never yet have we seen any \$5 shoe that approaches Friendly Fives in Style—Quality—Comfort—Stand-up-Ability! Come in and see them—in your size, in some of the newer patterns.

Buy Now Before Prices Advance!

Grebner's Boot Shop

Dixon's Newest Shoe Store
221 West First St.

because "It's toasted"

SPANISH GOV'T. ORDERS RELEASE FOR AMERICANS

Five Had Been Imprisoned In Mallorca For An Assault

Palma, Mallorca, July 20 —(AP)—Five American prisoners held here without bail for a month and a half because they allegedly attacked a Civil Guard, were granted bail today and were released.

Manuel Azana, Premier and War Minister of Spain, cabled the military authorities here ordering the immediate release of the Americans. He took this action after a lengthy conference with United States Ambassador Claude G. Bowers in Madrid.

It was learned that following his conversation with the Premier Bowers immediately visited Foreign Minister de Los Rios in the Capital.

NOMINAL BAIL

Madrid, July 20 —(AP)—Nominal bail compared to that usually demanded under the military code was being arranged today in the case of the five Americans imprisoned in Mallorca on charges of assaulting a civil guard. The offense is military because a guard was involved.

United States Ambassador C. G. Bowers arranged for the release of the prisoners at interviews today with Manuel Azana, Premier and War Minister, and Foreign Minister de Los Rios. They agreed amicably to his explanations, and promised speedy and fair trial, it was learned.

The bail in the case it was said, would amount to release of the prisoners virtually on their own recognizance, probably with only minor guarantees.

BOOSTER PUMPS FOR PIPE LINE BEING INSTALLED

(Continued From Page 1)

many gallons of gasoline, but none were brought into service, the loss being exceptionally small. In preparation for such a waste, a large pit is dug at both points where the main pipe line is to be cut. The excavations are already completed for the hasty installation of the new equipment and the line was out of service only 12 hours.

Ready This Evening

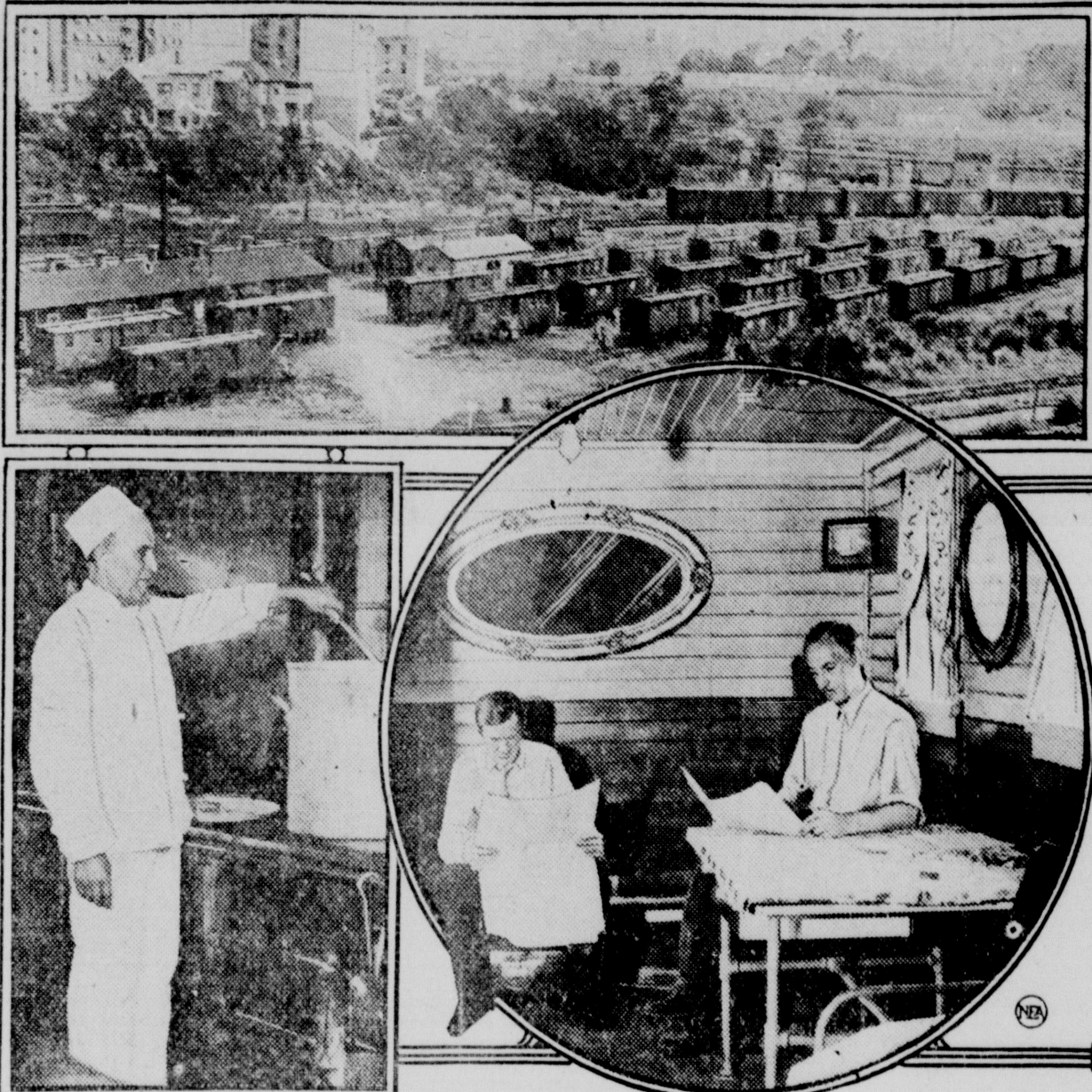
As soon as the main pipe line had been cut in two places, a Y section with valves was fitted in where the severed part was removed, the new

Circling Globe In Finn-ish Flight



More than half way 'round the world on a globe-circling air-and-sea trip, is Capt. Vaino Bremer, Finnish flier, shown in the cockpit of his small plane on arriving in Washington, D. C. From Finland he flew to Tokyo, and then crossed by boat to San Francisco.

Box Car Village—Where the Rent's \$3 a Month



One of New York's most unique communities, not many minutes from Times Square, is the Box Car Village in upper Manhattan where 50 men are living happily paying \$3 a month rent or \$6 a week for board and shelter. The village, operated by two women, is shown in a general view above. The interior of a typical box car, which is equipped to sleep four men, is pictured below. At left the village chef, Frank Flasse, prepares supper for the inhabitants.

section connecting with the electrically driven force pump. The work of connecting the large pump with electric current is being finished today and it is expected that by this evening the electricians will be ready to turn on the current should it be desired.

The force pump is of the most modern weather-proof construction and sets on a heavy reinforced concrete platform out of doors. The motor and all mechanical parts are carefully housed in a metallic covering doing away with the necessity of erecting a building to house the plant. The gasoline passing through the pipe line passes through the pumping unit and serves as the cooling liquid. The entire plant is to be completed and ready for operation by next Tuesday, it was reported today.

23,000 Volt Line Built

Another heavy concrete platform on the property supports the electric station. The power line which extends from the main transmission line along the Illinois Central right of way south of Eldena has been tapped and a one-half mile extension line carrying 23,000 volts constructed to the site. The pump is to be in operation 24 hours of the day and continuously with two attendants on duty each 12 hours of the day. All of the electrical energy used in the operation of the plant is supplied by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company of this city.

The work of installing the plant is carried on in a most business-like manner. After the purchase of the property, the engineers completed their survey and drew plans for the structures. A concrete crew then arrived and built the necessary foundations, then moved on to the next location near St. Charles. With the concrete in readiness for building purposes, a steel erecting crew appeared on the scene and completed their work in setting up the steel skeleton which will house the electric switch control system. Another crew then prepared the necessary excavations in the ground and with the arrival of the machinery in Eldena, still another crew spent four days in setting the heavy motor-driven force pump and completing the details for its operation. They are to complete their work today and move on to the next location. Another force of

men, who will complete the installation and conduct a test of the system, will be on the scene immediately to complete final details and have the plant in readiness to operate next week.

Self-Starting Motor

The motor, which operates the force pump is of 400 horsepower and is equipped with a self-starting device of the latest type. In addition to having a large connected load, the booster station will use an unusually large amount of power due to the fact that the motor will operate continuously. It is estimated that the electrical energy consumption will be more than the combined consumption of 6,000 average residential customers of the I. N. U. Company.

A large steel tank is being installed underground today, which will care for any leakage at the intermediate station. This will be carried in tank trucks when necessary either to the Lee or Prophetstown main pumping stations to be placed in large holders. It is expected that the pipe line company may later erect residences on their property to house the employees attending the new station.

NEW CHAMP



Walter Emery of the University of Oklahoma was the dark horse of the recent national intercollegiate golf tournament, winning the championship at Buffalo Country Club, Williams-ville, N. Y.

FINIS WRITTEN TO APRIL IOWA FARMERS REVOLT

Last Of The Alleged Attackers Of Judge Surrendered

Des Moines, July 20 —(AP)—Coincidental with federal refinancing of farm mortgages, the state wrote finis today to the revolt of agricultural northwest Iowa, during which an attorney was nearly hanged, a judge was abducted and beaten, and Sheriff's Deputies were forced to kiss the flag, before National Guardsmen were dispatched to restore order.

An eleven weeks search for Morris Cope and Ed Casper, Plymouth county farmers, who allegedly led the attack on Judge C. C. Bradley at Le Mars, April 27, ended when the two surrendered and pleaded guilty yesterday.

Prosecution of leaders of the revolt against mortgage foreclosure actions ended with the conviction of A. A. Mitchell, 75, on a charge of assaulting the judge. Mitchell will be sentenced at Orange City next Thursday.

Cope was sentenced to one year in jail before the same Plymouth county bar to which witnesses said he staggered eleven weeks ago, his head bandaged after a fight earlier in the day with Primghar Sheriff's deputies, and attempted to make a speech.

Casper was given six months in jail. Each received a suspended one-year penitentiary sentence. They furnished appeal bond.

With Cope and Casper's surrender, 46 farmers have been sentenced at Le Mars, Primghar and Denison, focal points of the far disturbances.

OBITUARY

ROY FRY

(Contributed)

Roy Fry passed away at his home, 920 Fourth street Saturday morning at 3 o'clock. The deceased was the youngest son of the late Charles and Catherine Shelley Fry and was born in Chana township Ogle county, April 10 1885. When a small child he moved to Dixon with his parents and has made this city his home since. He had been engaged in draying and trucking business for the past 21 years.

On October 24, 1914 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Viola McClain. Mr. Fry had always been in robust health until a few weeks ago when he was seized with a serious affliction of the wind pipe. He bore his sufferings with much fortitude until death relieved his condition.

The funeral was held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30 Monday morning. Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating and was largely attended. Mr. Fry is survived by his wife.

one son, Edward, two sisters, Miss Bertha Fry of Dixon and Mrs. Herbert Warne, of Rockford, and four brothers, Willis of Dixon, Frank and John of Rockford and Edward of Rock Falls.

God hath given, God hath taken, We must be resigned to say What God gave in tender sweetness

Should be His to take away. Now his toil on earth is ended And his worldly cares are o'er. He has fought his battle bravely True to God, his cross he bore. Always cheerful, always happy Always courteous, kind and true Always helping those around him, Just a friend to all he knew. Though his parting brings great sorrow

To a home where once was joy If he could he'd make them happy As was typical of "Roy." There is now a cherished memory Of a husband, good and true Of a kind and loving father And a brother's love for you.

One day has been slipped off the 11-day airplane journey between London and Capetown and the 8,000 mile trip is now traveled in 10 days, due to cutting off several night halts. Plans are being made for reducing the time to nine days. There are 63 licensed pilots and 855 unlicensed gliders and 197 licensed glider pilots in the United States.

Aviation statistics for Canada show 349 private pilots, 294 commercial pilots, 354 air engineers, 353 aircraft of which 299 are commercial ships, and 96 airports, all licensed.

Recovery Act's Chief Booster



Louis J. Alber, above, veteran chautauqua manager and co-director of the Liberty Loan drives, has been named with Charles F. Horner to engineer a publicity campaign to put the force of public opinion behind the national industrial recovery act.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

TO PEOPLE WHO WANT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable, too.

For one thing, we refuse to poison anyone's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not our business.

We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product requires bad sales methods.

We refuse, also, to adopt the role of tricky trader—that is, pretending to offer you a larger trade-in allowance, and taking it away from you in some other way. Ford trade-in values are high, but we do not make fictitious allowances in order to get a sale which may be otherwise disadvantageous to the buyer. Our dealers take used cars upon a system of values, not by haggling or barter.

In this world no one gets something for nothing, although there are many ways of making people think that they do. The sure way to get value for value is, first, by being yourself willing to deal on that basis, and second, by dealing with a concern that has no other policy.

We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best, most economical, lowest-priced car. That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Personally, I prefer facts.

We say the new Ford V-8 is the best car we have made.

We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any lower number of cylinders.

We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car places it at the head of our line to date.

Anyone wishing to do business with us on these principles will find our word and the quality of our product to be A-1. What we say about economy, operation and durability will stand good anywhere.

Henry Ford

July 17th, 1933

**Its Smooth
Mellow Flavor
Proves
BLATZ Beer
is Aged
Right**

**Blatz Old Heidelberg
BEER**

WALTER C. KNACK
305 First Street Phone 423

Her name was
EVE

but the first Eve had
no such problems as
the modern heroine of
Lucy Walling's new
serial,

"For
The Love
Of Eve"

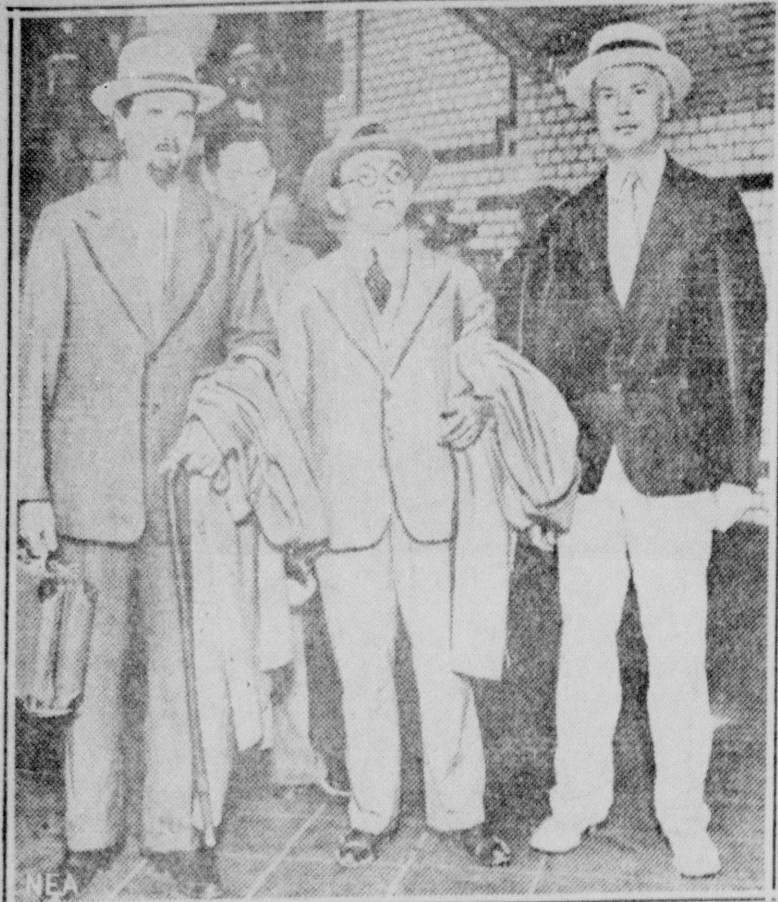


Beginning Monday, August 7

in the

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Offer to Sell Railway to Japan



It was in the hope of selling to Japan Russia's North Manchuria railway that these Soviet delegates came to Tokyo to talk with Japanese officials. Shown as they arrived at the Japanese capital to open negotiations are, from left to right: Stepan Kuznetsov, railway official; Benedict Korlovsky, chief of the Soviet Foreign Office's Division of Far Eastern Affairs, and Councillor Spilwanek of the Soviet Embassy at Tokyo.

RULE TO LIMIT LOSS ON BOARD SENATOR'S PLEA

Meanwhile The President Watches Markets' Ups And Downs

Washington, July 20 —(AP)—President Roosevelt is watching silently and closely the up and down of the security and commodity exchanges. If his recovery plans are endangered, his supporters believe he will not hesitate to take any necessary feasible action.

But there had been no indication from him today whether he thought exchange prices were high or low enough, or whether yesterday's big slump should be considered particularly bothersome.

Consequently, there was much talk about how closely, if at all, the telegram Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) sent last night to the Presidents of the New York Stock and Chicago Grain Exchanges might represent Roosevelt's attitude.

Thomas said he had not talked

with the President about the messages, which warned that "unless a rule is adopted and published establishing a reasonable amount of depreciation in any one session, a campaign for reform will immediately take shape with possible results either closing exchanges entirely or placing same under government supervision."

The Oklahoman added that yesterday's activity "demonstrates the absolute necessity for immediate adoption of rules" limiting the loss in any one day.

It was recalled that Thomas long had been an outright inflationist. Likewise it was remarked that he drafted the inflation rider approved by Roosevelt and attached to the farm mortgage bill at the last session of Congress. The broad powers in that measure, however, have not been used to obtain direct inflation.

A newly patented indicator dial for automobile steering posts indicates at a glance whether the car's ignition is working properly or not. As the spark plug fires, a blue spark is seen in a numbered window of the fireproof dial and a dark window shows that the cylinder is missing fire.

A sea airport school was recently opened at Jamaica, N. Y.

Nudists All—And Right in the Open!



Ho hum—what's all this fuss about nudist colonies? Why can't we fellows and girls take our sun baths unmolested? It seems some one informed Santa Monica police that nudists were cavorting in the California sun. Photographers rushed along. They found this group of young people, blithely wondering what all the excitement was about.

MAY GET JURORS TO HEAR MURDER TRIAL BY NIGHT

Eight Secured In DuQuoin Miners' Case This Morning

Jonesboro, Ill., July 20 —(AP)—Selection of four more jurors to complete the dozen who will hear the case of five youthful DuQuoin miners on trial for the murder of LaVerne Miller, 14-year-old daughter of a United Mine Worker, was the goal of prosecution and defense attorneys today.

Four jurors have been chosen on each of the last two days, and it appeared likely that the remaining third would be named before adjournment tonight.

The state, in its questioning of prospective jurors, apparently wanted to make sure that they entertained no bias and prejudice against infliction of the death penalty, while the defense sought to learn whether the jurors would be prejudiced because three of the defendants—Sam Ferro, Barney Bosetto and Otis Battaglia—are of Italian descent. The other two defendants are Emery Albers and

Robert Shingleton.

The Miller girl was wounded fatally last April 6 by a shot through the window at her home while she was studying her high school lessons.

ENGLAND ASKS BOND HOLDERS FOR NEW TERMS

Seeks Abrogation Of Gold Clause; Conversion Permit

London, July 20 —(AP)—Great Britain has asked American holders of the 1917 war loan bonds to accept abrogation of their gold clause to permit conversion from 5 1/4 per cent to 2 1/4 per cent sterling bonds.

An offer was made to change each \$1000 bond into a sterling bond of £260—at the rate of \$3.85 against the \$4.86 parity, reached yesterday by the dollar and pound.

The explanation was given that recent American legislation provides that gold obligations can be paid in currency "which at the time of payment is legal tender for public and private debts" and that "payment of interest and repayment of principal x x x can only be made in currency or coin which is at the date of pay-

ment legal tender in the United States for the discharge of debts, that is, paper dollars, and not gold dollars."

In American quarters it was said England is within her rights "in offering to exchange even at par, inasmuch as the gold bond is legally a paper bond in the United States now."

The bonds were floated in the United States in the form of one and two-year gold notes and were converted upon expiration into 20-

Recovery's Off to a Flying Start



in line with President Roosevelt's effort to "speed" the recovery program, General Hugh S. Johnson, (right), administrator of the National Recovery Act, and Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, (in cockpit), flew to the President's yacht in Chesapeake Bay to map out with him the next steps in the administration's dual endeavor to put purchasing power in the hands of farmers and wage and salary earners. They are shown with their pilot leaving the capital.

year bonds bearing a gold payment clause.

Wheat, rye, oats and rice—America's most important crops, excepting corn—all came from Europe.

The damage done by insects nullifies the work of 1,000,000 men every year.

One-fourth of the population of England lives in the London area.

REORGANIZING OF SOME STATE DEP'TS. NEEDED

Washington, July 20 —(AP)—Several states may have to reorganize highway departments before they get any of the \$400,000,000 road fund set aside in the \$3,300,000,000 public works program.

This warning came today from Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, who is directly responsible for administration of the road funds.

"In some cases," he said, "there had been a diversion of revenue from its intended purposes."

Already Kentucky has received notice that there must be a realignment in its highway administration and MacDonald said similar word may soon go to other states.

The road chief said he did not yet know which states would be required to make changes, because he had not received reports from all and the decision would depend upon conditions in each.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is a liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Rosent's substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

MIDDLE WEST STORES CO.

103 Peoria Avenue. C. BATES, Mgr. Phone B1462

BUY WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

These sale prices are based on our OLD costs and are LOW. Now is the time to lay in a good supply of all kinds of groceries. Commodity prices are rising.

★ Items starred on sale until Saturday Night, July 22, Only

DOMINO PURE CANE

SUGAR
5 LB. CARTON **25c** Limit 2 Cartons

COFFEE SALE!

BLUE BROOK Strong and Flavorful Adds zest to Any Meal
Blue Jewel 2 LB. 39c
Royal Jewel 2 LB. 49c
LB. **15c**

FELS-NAPHTHA
10 Bars **47c**

SUNSHINE CALIFORNIA
Oranges LARGE 17 1/2c DOZ.
GENUINE ICEBERG
Lettuce LARGE HEAD 7 1/2c
HOME GROWN
Cabbage LB. 3 1/2c

27c
7 1/2c
LB. 7 1/2c

\$1.35 Value!

French Fryer

55c and 8 Cards of Profit-Sharing Premium Stamps

PET, BORDEN'S or CARNATION
MILK
3 TALL CANS **18c**
BLUE JEWEL, 3 Tall Cans 17c

Stokely's Finest

CUT BEANS 2 CANS 25c

SAUER KRAUT 2 CANS 7c

CATSUP 10 OZ. BOTTLE 9c

CORN 2 CANS 10c

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN 2 CANS 10c

3 for 10c

Protects Your Hands While It Cleans Your Pans!

3 for 10c

The Marvelous New Steel Wool Pad and Pan Cleaner. Saves in a real cloth cost!

Good Values

CLIX SHORTENING 1 LB. 12c

3 MINUTE OATS 3 PKGS. 25c

8 & 1/2 CIDER OR WHITE VINEGAR PT. 5c QT. 10c

FOR COOKING AND SALADS MAZOLA OIL PT. 22c

M & C Mushroom Sauce 3 CANS 29c

FREE! Paring knife with each 3 cans

Mr. Farmer — We Pay Highest Price for Eggs.

HERE'S MORE OF EVERYTHING YOU WANT IN TIRES!

More Safety in the tread
The safest tread is the one that can stop your car the quickest. Goodyears stop quicker than any other tire. 10% quicker than the second best. Up to 77% quicker than others. Tests on wet pavements prove it. Why not buy the safest tire?

More Safety in the plies
Goodyears give you safety in every ply—because every ply is built with patented Supertwist cord—and every ply runs from head to bead. Ask to see a Supertwist demonstration and see for yourself why it means more safety in every ply.

More Mileage
Bus fleets know mileage. And bus fleets using Goodyear Tires report 97% more mileage than they got five years ago. Goodyears for your car have the same improvements that made this extra mileage possible.

PRICES

you may never see again! Everything's going up in price. Here are the attractive low prices at which you can still buy Goodyear Tires today.

GOOD YEAR

Pathfinder 4.40-21 4.40-21 \$5.00 \$6.40

4.50-20 4.50-21 \$5.40 \$7.10

4.50-21 4.75-19 \$5.60 \$7.60

4.75-19 5.00-19 \$6.05 \$8.15

5.00-19 5.25-18 \$6.55 \$9.15

5.00-20 5.50-19 \$6.75 \$10.45

5.25-18 6.00-19 \$7.35 \$11.85

5.50-19 6.50-19 \$8.50 \$14.60

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How Much Air Do You Carry?

Maybe you're using too much or too little air. Let us talk it over with you. The right air pressure gives you longer tire mileage.

FLAT TIRES EXPERTLY FIXED

Tube vulcanized — not cold — patched. Rim cleaned, straightened, painted. Tire carefully remounted on any wheel. **50c**

CHESTER BARRIAGE

107 East First St. Chicago Motor Club Service Phone 650

TIRES—Bob Hill BATTERIES—Robert Kastner RADIO—Wayne Wolf

SPORTS

ORTGIESENS WIN
FROM CITY DUDES
BY 5 TO 4 SCORE

Large Crowd Witness-
ed Upsetting Of
Apple Cart

Before another large crowd of interested spectators, the Ortgiesens Grocers upset the apple cart of the City Dudes at the north athletic field last evening winning a close score by a count of 5 to 4. "Flash" Fordham was in excellent condition for the Grocers and his speed baffled the opposition from the start. Errors were responsible for the majority of the Dude runs. Røge, Hey did the twirling for the league leaders and held his list of hits to seven. The score:

Ortgiesens Grocers—	A	R	H
E. Grove, 2b.....	3	1	1
Haas, cf.....	2	0	0
Bensinger, 3b.....	3	1	1
L. Bellows, lf.....	3	1	1
Dempewolf, ss.....	2	1	1
Wizels, c.....	3	0	0
M. Grove, rf.....	2	0	2
Ruppert, sf.....	2	0	0
Fordham, p.....	1	1	0
Totals.....	24	5	7

City Dudes—	A	R	H
O'Malley, sf.....	4	0	3
Hilliker, 2b.....	3	1	1
Rink, 1b.....	3	1	1
Miller, 3b.....	3	0	1
Cortright, ss.....	3	0	2
Kehrl, rf.....	3	0	1
Carson, lf.....	3	0	1
McDonald, c.....	3	0	0
Segner, cf.....	3	1	0
Hey, p.....	3	0	1
Totals.....	31	4	10

LEAGUE LEADERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Including yesterday's games.)

American League
Batting—Cronin, Senators, .368;
Fox, Athletics, .367.
Runs—Fox, Athletics, 79; Gehrig, Yankees, 78.
Runs batted in—Simmons, White Sox, 84; Fox, Athletics, 81.
Hits—Simmons, White Sox, and Matus, Senators, 131.
Doubles—Burns, Browns, 30; Cronin, Senators, 28.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10; Higgins, Athletics, and Matus, Senators, 9.
Home runs—Fox, Athletic, 26; Ruth, Yankees, 24.
Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 17; Chapman, Yankees, 15.

National League
Pitching—Klein, Phillies, .365; Davis, Phillies, .353.
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 67; P. Waner, Pirates, 61.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 81; Waughan, Pirates, 64.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 126; Fultz, Phillies, 125.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 29; P. Waner, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 24.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12; P. Waner, Pirates, 10.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 18; Berger, Braves, 17.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fultz, Phillies, 12.
Pitching—Tinning, Cubs, 7-2; Cantwell, Braves, 12-5.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marvin Owen, Tigers—Led attack on Athletics with seven hits in doubleheader.
Lary French, Pirates, and Carl Hubbell, Giants—Their pitching featured even break of twin bill.
Buddy Myer, Senators—Knocked in four runs against Browns with triple and two singles.
Harley Boss, Indians—Rapped Boston pitching for double and two singles.
Chick Hafey, Reds—Wallowed home and single against Dodgers.
Red Kress, White Sox—Hit triple with bases full in rally that beat Yankees.

LOVELOCK DID NOT BEAT OLD CANADA TIME

A Heavy Track Slows Up New Zealander In Meet Last Eve

Hamilton, Ont., July 20.—(AP)—Although he twice bettered 4:14 for the mile in the United States, Jack Lovelock, the sensational New Zealander, who left track followers gasping with his mile in 4:07 at Princeton last Saturday, headed back to England with the rest of the Oxford-Cambridge track team today without the Canadian record for eight furlongs.

Lovelock's shot at the Canadian mark of 4:14, established in 1926 by Reg Thomas of England, was no more successful than the English team's efforts against the Hamilton Olympic Club in the final meet of their American visit last evening. Hamilton won the twilight meet seven first places to four, and Lovelock, hampered by a track that was made heavy by showers during the meet and by the absence of stiff competition to push him along, was clocked in 4:17.4 as he won his event with yards to spare.

The Canadians clinched the meet in the shortest possible time as Phil Edwards, the veteran British Guiana Negro; Bert Pearson, the

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York.....	54	31 .635
Washington.....	54	31 .635
Philadelphia.....	44	42 .512
Chicago.....	43	43 .500
Detroit.....	42	46 .477
Cleveland.....	42	47 .472
Boston.....	35	40 .412
St. Louis.....	24	58 .270

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 7-5; Detroit, 3-10.
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 7.
(13 innings.)

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York.....	50	34 .596
Chicago.....	49	40 .551
Pittsburgh.....	47	39 .547
St. Louis.....	45	41 .523
Boston.....	43	44 .494
Philadelphia.....	37	48 .435
Brooklyn.....	36	47 .434
Cincinnati.....	37	51 .420

Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 4-3; New York, 1-7.
Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.

flashy Hamilton schoolboy sprinter and Art Ravensdale of Cobourg, Ont., the former Marquette University hurdler who was "borrowed" for the meet, each won two of the first six running events. First places only counted in the program of eleven events.

Oxford-Cambridge had some consolation when Cyril Mabey shattered the Canadian two mile record with a 9:24.1 performance that was more than nine seconds faster than the old mark.

It is your duty to carry Accident Insurance. If you use an automobile you can protect your family to the amount of \$1,000 for 1 year for \$1.25.

The moose must kneel when eating from the ground; his neck is too short and his legs too long for grazing.

NEAR RIOT WAS FEATURE GIANTS-PIRATES CONTEST

Police Were Kept Busy to Prevent Serious Clash On Field

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

New York's two league leading ball clubs, the Giants and the Yankees, both are having real battles on their hands but in yesterday's round at least they were of entirely different varieties.

While the Yanks were being shoved back into a tie with Washington's Senators through the medium of an 8-4 defeat at the hands of the Chicago White Sox while the Senators were noising out the St. Louis Browns 8-7, the Giants very nearly went into fistfuffs with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

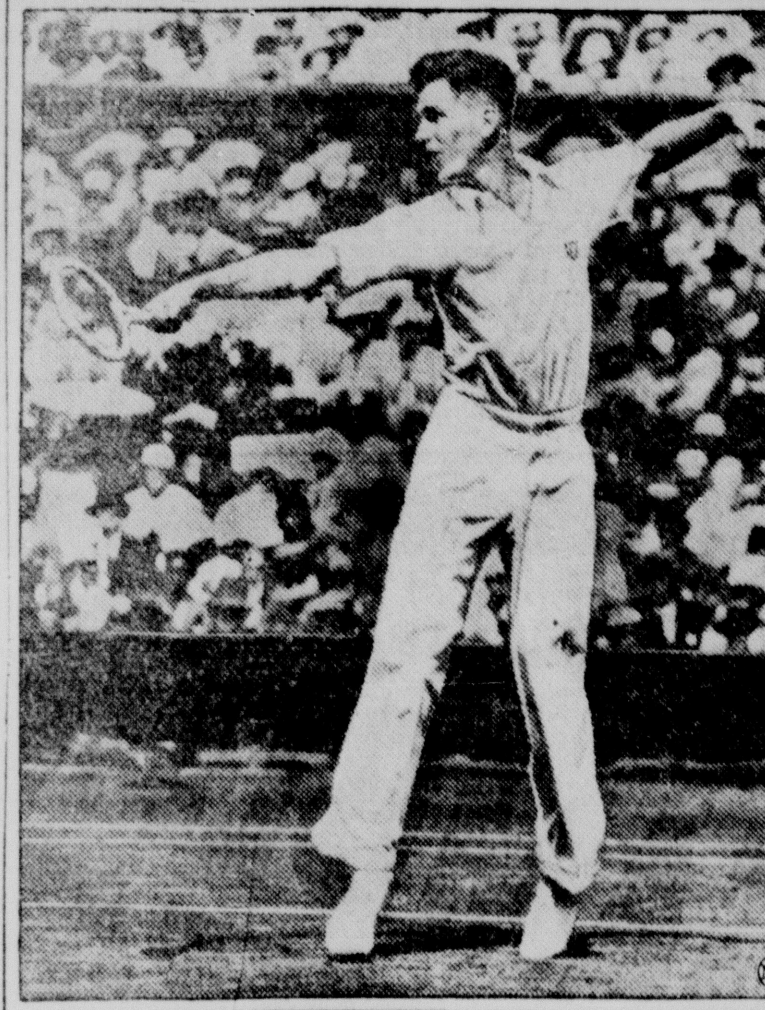
A disputed decision in the fourth inning of the opener, when even the umpires failed to agree, caused an argument that just stopped short of a riot and delayed the game 15 minutes. The question was whether Freddy Lindstrom had caught Fred Fitzsimmons' liner or not. Umpire Barr first ruled it an out, then after a consultation with Moran, at third, decided it was a hit and Gus Mancuso had scored the first run of the game.

Police Kept Busy

Both teams joined in the dispute and the police were kept busy for a while restraining the throng of 22,000. When things calmed down, the Bucs went on to bunch their hits behind Larry French's fine hurling and win 4-1. The Giants opened up early in the second clash, scored four runs in the first frame and won 7-3 when Carl Hubbell pitched great relief ball after Watson Clark had been thumped off the slab in the first inning.

The Yankees' troubles all came in the seventh inning as the male horse got started after Babe Ruth muffed an easy fly and wallowed Walter Brown and Wiley Moore for seven runs. The defeat ended the Yanks' nine game winning streak.

Vines—An Action Study



With his nemesis, Jack Crawford, Australian ace, out of the running after the Aussies' defeat at the hands of the English squad, Ellsworth Vines, No. 1 tennis player of the United States, is the big hope of the U. S. Davis cup team. This excellent action picture was taken recently abroad.

St. Louis, under the guidance of Al Sotheron after Bill Killefer's resignation as manager yesterday morning, came from behind to tie the score against Washington but succumbed to a three-hit, two run rally in the eighth.

Indians Won In 13th

The Cleveland Indians had to go 13 innings to beat Boston's Red Sox 8-7, scoring the winning run on an error by Bob Seeds at first base. But the victory left them only a half game away from fifth place as Detroit split a doubleheader with

the Philadelphia Athletics. The A's won the opener 7-3 with a five run outburst in the third inning, then the Tigers hammered out 18 hits and a 10-5 victory in the second clash.

The humble Cincinnati Reds shoved Brooklyn into seventh place in the National League by edging out a 5 to 5 victory. The defeat put the Dodgers a point behind the Phillies, who, with the St. Louis, Boston and Dodgers Nationals, had an open date.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Condescend beat French Lass by a nose to win the Richmond Purse at Empire City.

Five Years Ago Today—The United States Davis Cup team beat Italy's Frank Hunter and John Hennessey winning straight sets.

Ten Years Ago Today—The Giants came from behind to beat the Cards in the last inning, 10 to 9, when Hugh McQuillan singled with the bases full.

During an Ohio hail storm in 1931, pebbles fell to earth. Scientists have been unable to figure where they came from.

Floating islands on the Mississippi and other rivers are portions of land held together by roots; the roots furnish the buoyancy.

TOMMY ARMOUR GOES AFTER PRO STARS WITH CLUB

He Doesn't Mince His Words In Attack On Some Of The Best

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer.)

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—America's veteran golf professionals, notably Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, are attempting to kill the trusty goose that laid their golden eggs. Tommy Armour said today in a blistering attack against those players who threaten to pass up the annual National pro championship at Blue Mound, Milwaukee, next month.

Sarazen, Hagen, Craig Wood, Joe Kirkwood and Denny Shute, new British open champions, have advised the Professional Golfers' Association that they probably won't compete in the big pro show this year because the date, August 8 to 13, is too early.

"Say, if it wasn't for golf and an organization like the P. G. A. fellows like Hagen, Sarazen, Shute, Wood and myself probably would be lucky to have ordinary paying jobs today instead of strutting around like heroes with plenty of cash in our pockets," Armour said explosively. "And yet those fellows rent over to England with all expenses paid to lose the Ryder Cup, say August is too early for them to compete for the national professional championship. What do they mean, too early? I know for a fact that they have been squawking for years to have the P. G. A. championship played earlier than September so they could make some money out of it. Now they balk. They are just trying to kill the goose that laid their golden egg, that's all."

"There is some excuse for Shute, I suppose, after his hard victory in the British Open. You can't blame him much for taking his chance to clean up."

The trouble with most professional golfers, Tommy finds, is that they take themselves too seriously after they've won a few championships and are just about "washed up" from a competitive standpoint.

Another Big House Assured For This Evening's Boxing

The outlook is for another packed house at this evening's program of athletic bouts at the Crawford's Maples arena east of the city under the auspices of the Dixon Athletic club. No substitutions were in prospect for the card as announced and the boxing and wrestling fans are assured a fine evening's entertainment, the show starting promptly at 8:30. The program consists of six boxing bouts and one wrestling feature in which two local aspirants will appear.

Owl beetles carry a pair of conspicuous eye-spots on their backs to frighten their enemies; the real eyes are quite small.

If you want news while it is news read the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

GARDEN FINANCES—

For some time there has been talk to the effect that Jimmy Johnston would be all through as matchmaker of Madison Square Garden when his contract expires in October.

Speculation reached almost the status of a cinch when the recent Carnera-Sharkey heavyweight title bout failed to reach \$150,000. And the Garden directors still have a headache over the Mara-Dempsey promotion of the Schmeling-Baer fight right in Madison Square Garden's own back yard.

NOT BAD, JAMES—

But over the whole period of Johnston's matchmaking, a time of depression, especially during the last two years, the Garden has managed to show a net profit, and in one of those years a dividend. Of course there have been hockey, bicycle racing, horse shows, wrestling and other exhibitions than fighting—but until the Carnera-Sharkey thing, hampered by being staged just after the Baer-Schmeling fight, Johnston hadn't done so bad at that.

The Garden's total income during the year ending May 31, 1933, was \$2,657,202, according to a financial report just made available. Expenses, during this period, were \$2,289,199. That meant a net profit of \$138,003, and no dividends. Against this, the year ending May 31, 1932, showed an income of \$3,093,492, against expenses of \$2,597,564. The net profit was \$130,725, and the dividends amounted to \$83,721.

VALUES—

The decrease in profit between '32 and '33, thus was \$122,353. Mr. Johnston probably is ready to tell you that a few thousands of dollars can make an awful amount of difference in a man's popularity with his employer.

This report is for New York's Madison Square Garden alone, and does not include the Boston Garden, a partly-owned subsidiary.

How much is the New York Garden worth? Assets, including land, buildings, etc., were listed in the report at \$4,622,142. Under liabilities, capital stock was listed at \$3,175,517 and mortgages at \$1,200,000.

BEWARE of this HITCH-HIKER



"HI" DRIVING COST

When you get off the CONCRETE, HIGH DRIVING Cost gets in. Repair bills on your car go up. You buy more gasoline, use up more tires. Depreciation is faster.

And that applies to any type of road that is LESS THAN CONCRETE!

Prove it? It's been proved—by government and state engineers who have been making impartial road tests since 1917. They have measured—in dollars and cents—what it costs to drive on each type of road. They've proved that it costs less to drive on CONCRETE than any other type of road.

That's why "cheap" roads are really expensive! For the real cost of a road is the cost of building and maintenance PLUS the cost of using it. CONCRETE ROADS save money. They cost less to maintain. They lower the cost of automobile operation. Insist on CONCRETE for economy, permanence and driving comfort.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

HERE'S HOW
Less-Than-Concrete Roads Increase Driving Costs

IT COSTS, on the Average:

3¢	4¢ more per mile to drive on bituminous macadam than on concrete.	For further information write the Cement Service Man, care of Portland Cement Association.
1 1/4¢	1 1/4¢ more per mile to drive on gravel than on concrete.	
2¢	2¢ more per mile to drive on an earth road than on concrete.	

85-90% of the money spent on Concrete Construction goes to Labor!

BOWMAN BROTHERS GREAT

SALE of a CENTURY

"SWEEPS ON UNRIVALED" FOR MATCHLESS VALUES AND MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITIES!

It has not been through the manipulation of words, or the bold display of type, nor misleading illustration that this great underselling Shoe Sale has set aside all precedents in volume of business and the making of thousands more friends for this store. It is a story of "PERFORMANCE" . . . "ACCOMPLISHMENTS" . . . that no other organization ever recorded or even attempted on so large a scale . . . without exaggeration, IT'S THE GREATEST SHOE SALE EVER STAGED IN A BOWMAN STORE! FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, CLIMAX DAYS! WILL YOU BE HERE AND S-A-V-E?

A Complete Clearance of all Women's Summer Shoes!

98c \$1.48
\$1.89 \$2.29
\$2.89 \$3.69

MEN!!

Here is your opportunity of buying the Nation's Finest Shoes at prices that are the LOWEST OF THE LOW! Leather prices have advanced over 230% since these shoes were bought! Now is the time to lay in a supply for Fall and Winter!

Bowman's "Superior Six" \$3.48
"Jolly Walker," \$5 Shoes \$2.98
"Finest \$4," now \$2.48
"Big \$3," Sale Price \$2.19
BOWMAN SPECIALS NOW \$1.98

Hundreds of pairs of Women's early fall novelty and staple shoes included!

No matter what kind of a shoe you want, what leather, heel, color or pattern! They are here! And at Sale Prices! Be on hand Friday and Saturday for best choice!

Bowman Bros. Shoe Store

94 Galena Avenue "THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES" DIXON, ILL.

SUITS TO TEST VETO VALIDITY ARE CONSIDERED

Dairymen May Claim Horner Waited Too Long To Act

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—(AP)—Court action to test the constitutionality of Governor Horner's action in vetoing fifteen bills on July 12 and 13 became a possibility today.

Northern Illinois dairymen, who supported the Kribs bills to give the Director of Agriculture dictatorial powers over the production and marketing of dairy products, are reported to be considering a legal test on the ground that the time for vetoes expired on July 11.

The constitution provides that, after adjournment of the legislature, the Governor has only ten days to sign or veto bills. Any measures on which action is not taken then automatically become law.

In computing the ten days, the Governor, on the advice of Attorney General Kerner, did not count Sundays. The constitution specifies that Sundays are excepted while the General Assembly is in session, but omits reference to them after adjournment.

Horner vetoed the milk bill, which is similar to recent Federal legislation, on the ground that it violated the restrictions of the Illinois constitution.

During the two day period in question the Governor signed the Seberns farmstead regulatory bill, two companion measures to his housing act and nearly a dozen other measures.

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

Compton—The Compton baseball team still leads the Illinois Valley League as a result of their close win over Troy Grove Sunday by the score of 9 to 6. McLaughlin of Paw Paw pitched for the locals as Chaon and Grove were not available for their assignments on the mound. Troy Grove started off the game with two runs in the first, which Compton evened up in the third, when Bohart clouted a three bagger, but was out when trying to come all the way home. The first of the seventh was Compton's bad inning, when errors by Bohart at short paved the way for four tallies in favor of the invaders in this frame. Timely hitting in the eighth gave Compton a one run lead for their tenth win this season.

Next Sunday Manager Webber and his crew cross bate with their neighboring league mates, West Brooklyn, there.

Mrs. Mildred Olson, local representative of United Charities makes the announcement that she desires more responses to the call for placing Fresh Air children in homes of this locality for two weeks duration.

Mrs. Herbert Carnahan, daughter Sybil and son Charles, returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Arravies and son of Rockford are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Arravies.

Miss Mary Martin spent the past ten days visiting friends in DeKalb.

Dr. E. B. Owens and wife left late last week for Pomona, Md., where they will spend the next two weeks.

Miss Elva Olson of Rochelle is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Lon Archer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stainbrook and grandson, Mrs. Charles Salt, Mrs. Chris July and children, Daisy and Clifford, and Mrs. Harlo Olson visited last week with Miss Marian July of Aleno.

The M. E. Ladies Aid society held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. The annual election of officers was held.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin and son Jimmie, spent the week end visiting relatives in Aurora.

Mrs. Fred Ransom and children returned from Rockford Monday and will spend the remainder of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keller and

Bares Tryst to Halt Execution



Rather than remain silent and permit two negro youths to be executed for a murder she says they did not commit, Mrs. Mildred M. Bonnie, above, of Cincinnati, revealed her tryst with a married man and thereby won a 30-day reprieve for them a few hours before they were to be electrocuted at Ohio's penitentiary. Mrs. Bonnie said she and her escort were in Silvertown, O., on the day a bank cashier was murdered in a hold-up and that the two convicted youths were not the ones she saw running from the bank.

Plans Balm Suit as 'Wedding Gift'



Bette Kaage, former Folies girl, plans a suit for breach of promise as a sort of wedding present for Alan Dinehart, movie actor and director, who recently married Mollie Britton, movie actress. Miss Kaage has retained a lawyer and plans to seek \$100,000 to soothe her injured heart.

family of Dixon visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett.

Hospital Notes

Leo Eggers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eggers had the misfortune of having his left leg crushed when the load of hay he was assisting to load, tipped over, pinning his leg underneath. He was brought to the local hospital for medical attention.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dehobal of West Brooklyn submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital Thursday evening.

Mrs. Zene Johnson left for her home late last week after having received treatments at the local hospital for an entire week.

Mrs. John Holdren is once more able to be around after being confined for three months.

Mrs. Cornelius A. Hespers visited here during the week with her father, Dr. C. G. Pool.

Dr. M. Gleason of Mendota was a professional caller at the local hospital.

Miss Helen Schnuckie, R. N., is on special duty at the local hospital.

Raymond Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt was brought to

the local hospital for medical attention having suffered a cut on the leg by a scythe.

An x-ray picture taken of the broken arm of Arlo Bartsch, sustained when he fell from the hotel steps, shows that it is healing nicely and the bone to be in perfect position.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills and daughter Mrs. Robert Campbell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Betz, of Oswego.

Jimmy Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Potter and family of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunston arrived home after spending several weeks vacationing at Hayward, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Thompson have taken up their residence in the former home of the late Mrs. Ellen Hyde.

Jerry Lee Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Cook is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook.

Don Carnahan, who is working on the grounds of the Century of Progress, spent the week end here with his father, Roy Carnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carnahan of Chicago spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Cook and family and Mrs. Cynthia Cook spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook of Sterling, also attended the picnic given for the employees of the C. B. & Q. railroad.

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clair Bradshaw, spent several days last week visiting the former's sister, Mrs. F. J. Betz of Oswego.

Miss Vera F. Cook returned late last week after visiting friends in Peoria.

Daily Health Talk

THE DEPRESSION AND HEALTH

The medical profession and the public health authorities of the United States and the world as a whole have been eager to determine what effects the economic depression might have upon the physical and psychological health of the people.

It is of course, obvious that wherever relative or absolute starvation exists, health must be impaired. However, wide measures have been taken to prevent starvation. The mental aspect of the depression, however, is neither as easy to appreciate nor to control.

Many groups have asked the question: What is the effect of the

depression on mental health? Several responsible agencies and individuals have ventured an opinion on this problem. Notable among these have been the opinions of Dr. D. A. Thom and of Dr. George K. Pratt.

More recently, specific statistical studies were made both here and abroad on the admissions of mentally ill patients to institutions. Attempts were made to determine to what extent financial losses and economic reverses contributed to the bringing on of mental illness.

Interesting is the result of a study made by Dr. Wm. C. Menninger, of Topeka, Kas. According to his findings, the percentage of mental illness which can be related to financial loss was greater during the period of prosperity than it has been during the period of economic depression.

Financial losses, according to Dr. Menninger, represent a very small percentage of the total number of factors contributing to the development of mental disease. In a certain percentage of cases in which economic reversals and financial losses appear prominent as a contributing cause of the mental breakdown, these occurrences were not actual, but rather, imaginative.

Dr. Logre in France states that, contrary to the general impression, the crisis has been more in the direction of modifying the type of mental illness than in increasing the number mentally ill.

Tomorrow—Sun Bathing.

AMBOY NEWS

By FRANCIS LEPPERD

AMBOY—Lois Smith who has been vacationing in Wisconsin has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of Dixon spent Monday afternoon here, visiting friends and transacting business.

Mrs. William Kohoe and son Philip, Mrs. McGee and Mary Frances Kohoe are enjoying a two weeks outing at Starved Rock State Park.

Helen Smith arrived home Saturday from a two week's visit in Chicago.

Earl and Glen Woodenchak and John Lafferty returned Monday

from a two week's camping trip along Rock River.

June Badges was a visitor in Dixon Monday.

Dorcas Edwards of Cedarville is visiting here at the home of her grandparents.

John Tourtellott and Grover Foulk of Sublette visited friends Sunday evening.

A large crowd from here motored to Sublette Sunday to attend the ball game and fish fry.

Albert Bitterly of Freeport visited friends here Monday evening.

Most of the farmers in this com-

munity are busy cutting their grain.

A few are harvesting with combines and selling the grain to the elevators.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lepperd celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

Delaware is the second smallest state in the Union; its greatest length is less than 100 miles and greatest width less than 35 miles. At one point, it is only nine miles wide.

New Riverside Tires

Take the Gamble out of Driving!

NO man would gamble with the lives of his family! Not intentionally! Yet it's a fact that every day human lives are needlessly sacrificed when weak, thin, worn tires blow out! Take this warning! Check your tires! If they're worn, don't gamble! Change to new safe Riversides! Do it right now—while prices are low!

No matter how you figure it, those last few miles you may get from old tires aren't worth the risk! The odds are against you! New Riversides take the gamble out of driving! They give you greatest possible blowout resistance! They give you positive 2-way skid protection! Riversides' safety tread wears longer, enables you to stop quicker! Money can't buy finer, safer tires!

Ward's Unlimited Guarantee

For your protection, Ward's famous Riversides are backed by the strongest tire guarantee ever written! Every single Riverside tire is guaranteed to give service that is satisfactory to you. No time limit! No mileage limit!

Safety and Quality Facts



100 LATEX Treaded Cords give the greatest blowout resistance. PAT. CENTER Traction Tread gives you 2-way skid protection. NEW RUBBER compound gives 8% to 36% longer wear on safety tread. WIDER TREAD For safety means that you can stop quicker.

Old Tires Worth Money at Wards

Trade in your old worn tires on brand new safe Riversides! Our liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires means that you save more than ever on Ward's finest quality safety tires.

Save with Safety on Truck Tires

Ward's Truck Tires with 6 new strength features come in a complete size range: 30x5 Mate, 8 Ply (10 plies under tread)—\$12.50. 32x6 Mate, 10 Ply (12 plies under tread)—\$21.00.

We Guarantee To Save You Money

Montgomery Ward & Co.

80 Galena Avenue

Dixon, Ill.

Mixing Faucet

A Ward Value

\$2.95

Chrome-plated. Removable self-draining soap dish. It will fit any sink.



Slate Roofing

A Ward Value

\$2.10

Saves you \$10 or more on your roofing job. Water proof and fire resisting.



Barbed Wire

A Ward Value

\$2.60

Used in 16 states. Popular because it lasts for years, and costs less!



Closet Seat

A Ward Value

\$2.15

Smooth, hand-rubbed hardwood, mahogany finish. Chrome-plated hinges. Valued.

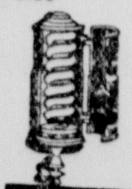


Water Heater

A Ward Value

\$4.35

Side arm type. Heats water quickly—economically. Easily attached to the boiler.



Laundry Stove

A Ward Value

\$3.69

2-burner gas plate, substantial, black japanned. 19 1/2 in. high.



4-Hr. Varnish

A Ward Value

85¢

Dries hard in 4 hours! Will not whiten. For furniture, woodwork, and floors.



Wall Paint

A Ward Value

\$1.85

Dries overnight, cleans with a damp cloth, lasts for years. Save 25%.



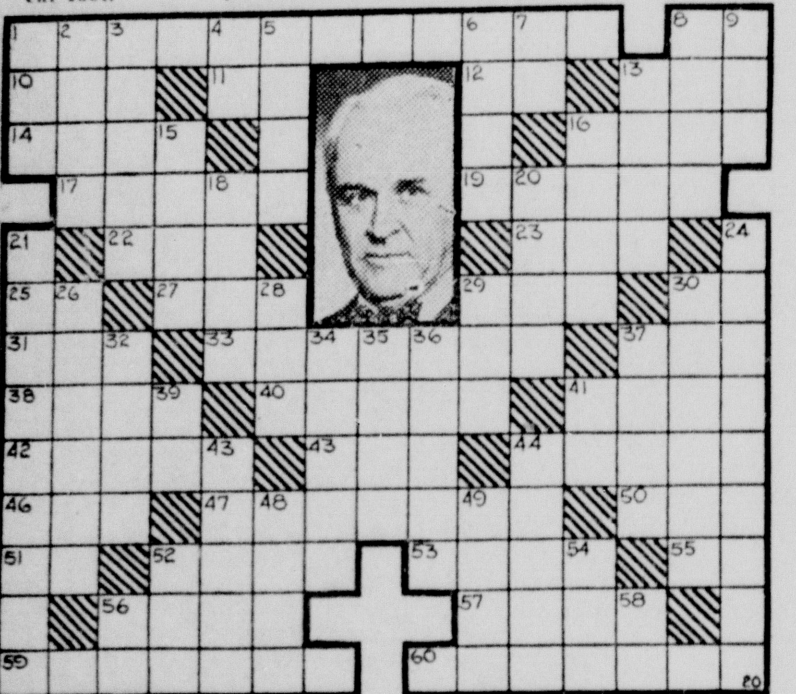
A SCIENTIST

HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the man in the picture?
 2 To accomplish.
 3 Edge of fishes.
 11 Within.
 12 Hypothesis.
 13 To marry.
 14 Sweet potatoes.
 16 Fatal mischief.
 17 Giving milk.
 19 Term of lamentation.
 22 Also.
 23 Unit.
 25 Hour (abbr.).
 27 Standards of type measure.
 29 Skillful.
 30 Suffix meaning all.
 31 Still.
 33 The man in the picture was exchange professor to —.

VERTICAL

1 Arid.
 2 To wander about.
 3 To absolve.
 4 Third note.
 5 Twelfth of a foot.
 6 Air toy.
 7 Paid publicity.
 8 To contradict.
 9 Form.
 10 To engage in.
 15 Black hair.
 16 Inclination.
 19 Hair ornament.
 20 Weaver's frame.
 21 Scientific title for the man in the picture.
 24 The man in the picture won the Nobel Prize for —.



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

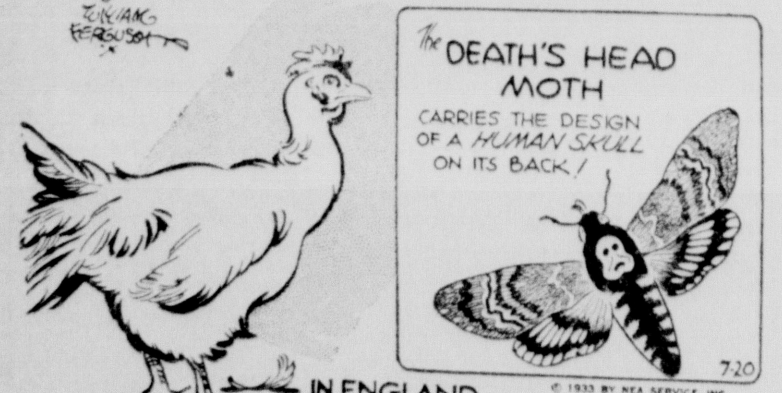


"We won't have anything to do with the people next door."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE NAVAJOS
 BELIEVE THAT A "SPIDER WOMAN" TAUGHT THEM THE ART OF WEAVING, AND FOR MANY YEARS EVERY BLANKET WAS WOVEN WITH A SPIDER-HOLE IN THE CENTER AS A TRIBUTE TO HER.



THE DEATH'S HEAD MOTH
 CARRIES THE DESIGN OF A HUMAN SKULL ON ITS BACK!

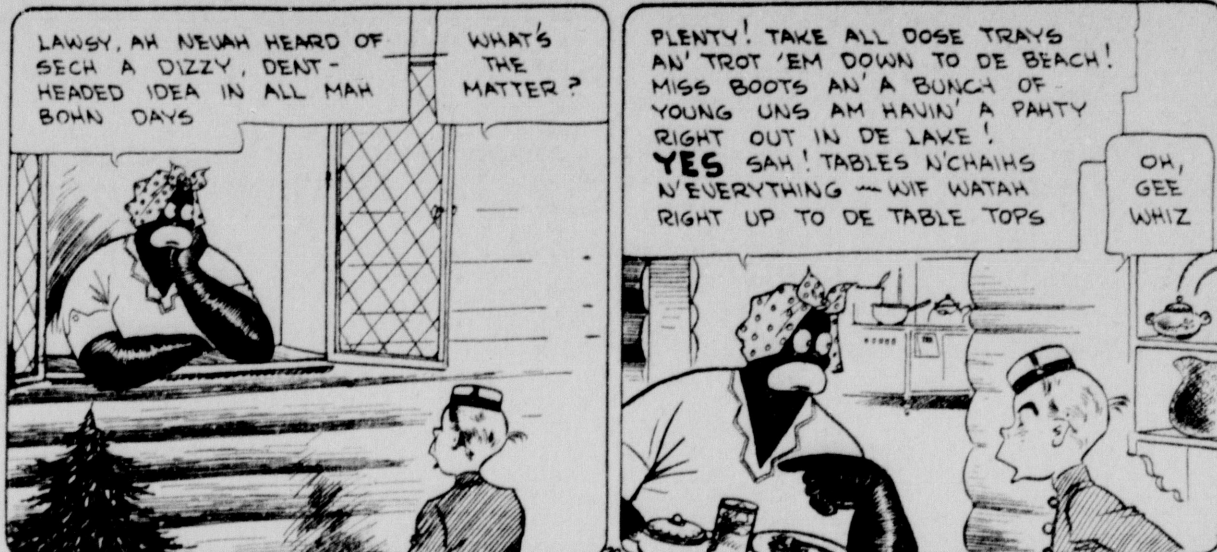
IN ENGLAND...
 A LAYING HEN CHANGED INTO A ROOSTER, GROWING MALE ATTIRE AND SPURS, AND ADDING TWO INCHES IN HEIGHT! LATER "SHE" RESUMED EGG-LAYING, WHILE STILL IN MALE PLUMAGE, BUT SOON MOULDED AND BECAME NORMAL.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE WHIZ!

By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

CHICK SPEAKS OUT OF TURN

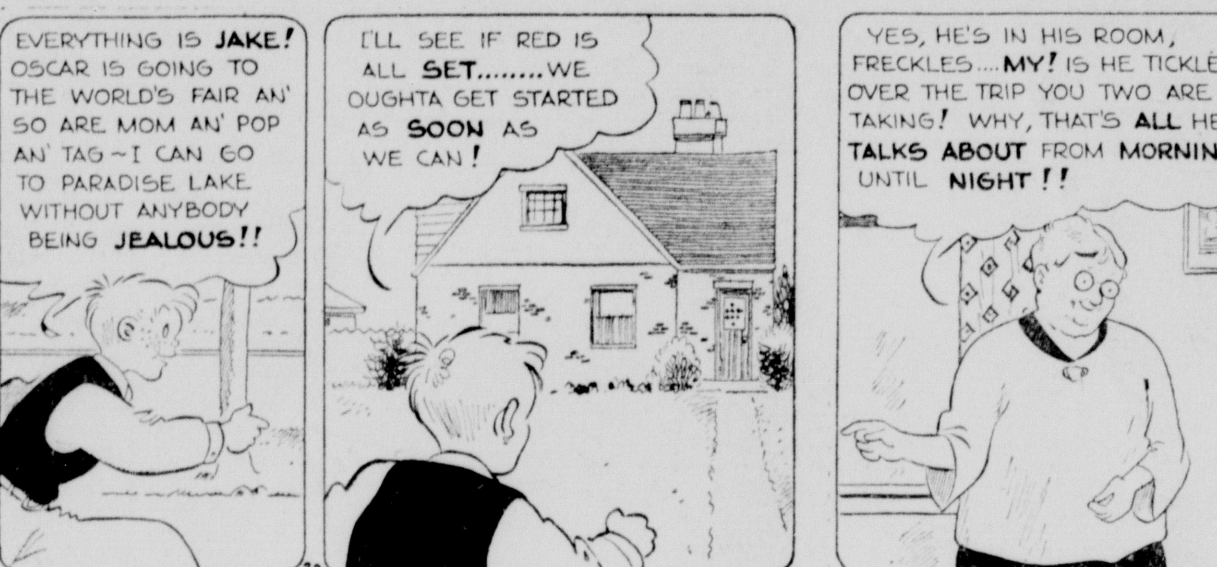
By COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

STRICTLY STAG!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

THE TRAINER IS STOPPED

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

STUMPED!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.. 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerator, fan, washing machine, book case, buffet, china cabinet, baby crib, baby car, counters, show cases, tables, chairs. 900 W. First St. 16913

FOR SALE—Overstuffed set, 9 x 12 rug, 30 writing desk, gas range, rockers, beds and dressers, Bungalow piano, walnut dining set, lamps. Phone K1347. 16913

FOR SALE—6 room house at Grand Detour, Lot 150x150. Cheap for quick sale. P. C. Glessner. Phone 64121. 16813

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with two bottom plow attachment in good working order. Price \$80. Can be seen at the Manges Feed Barn. Call Y1329. 16813

FOR SALE—1929 Plymouth 4 door sedan. Looks and runs extra good. 1928 Chevrolet coupe. Fine running condition. Good tires. 1926 Chevrolet touring. Fine shape, good top and tires. Also new two-wheel auto trailer. Prices right. Terms or trade. Phone L1216. 16813

FOR SALE—Groceries, soft drinks, Coss' milk, cream and butter, Banta's ice cream, cold meats, frankfurts, Gates' cheese, Hostess cakes, tobacco, gum and candy. Sunday papers. Open Sunday, hours 7 to 1—5 to 9. Deliveries. A. M. and P. M. Harry G. Stewart, 703 N. Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Tel. W501. 16713

FOR SALE—Just received another carload of Jersey cows, plenty of size and quality. Fred Wood, Morrison, Ill. 16713

FOR SALE—5-room house, furnace, gas, water, electricity, lot 5x150; barn 14x20. Price \$1000. Address, "Y. C." care of Telegraph. 16713

FOR SALE—Chicks. Special price on 300 White Giant chicks. Hatches off each week. Remember Millway chicks are also guaranteed. B. W. D. tested. State Accredited and disease treated during incubation. Millway Laying Mash and Growing Mash \$1.75. Salsbury worm caps, \$1.25 per hundred. Millway Hatchery, Phone 278. 16713

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For milk cows, big team of horses, 8-horse gas engine, mounted on medium size team, 8-horse gas engine, mounted on plows, pigs. A. N. Saunders, Sugar Grove, 5 miles northwest of Dixon. 16713

FOR SALE—Cheap. Small house in west end. Good lot, 60x140. Mrs. H. L. Bardwell. Phone X303. 612 E. Second St. 16612

FOR SALE—The Hubbard Island, a beautiful island of more than 14 acres with nice shady lawn and trees near the E. Smith farm, 3 1/2 miles below Dixon. A nice place for a summer home. Inquire of W. 3. Hubbard, Dixon. Tel. 34130. 14126

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw. Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 16713

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished home for light housekeeping. Sink in kitchen, private entrance and back porch. Inquire at 318 W. Sixth St. 16913

FOR RENT—4 room modern apartment. Water furnished. Phone X1331. 16813

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find nice rooms for \$1 a night. Price less for more than one night. Not far from the fair grounds. Garage if desired. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521. Less than one block from elevated. Within walking distance of the fair. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her home.) 16713

FOR RENT—Slewing room in modern home, suitable for 2. 315 E. Second St. Phone X983. 1271

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook. Tel. 326. 2721

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721

WANTED

WANTED—To let every person know who is in debt to me that have cancelled all debts. Get your receipt paid in full. H. W. Taylor & Son. 16913

WANTED—To buy a good used kilo. George B. Rogers, Ohio, Ill. 16713

WANTED—Painting, paper hanging and decorating. Finest workmanship. Guarantee to save you money. Estimates cheerfully given. No obligations. Phone R764. Earl Porell, 916 W. Third St. 16616

WANTED—Prices on expert caning and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for what have you. Elizabeth E. Taylor. Phone Y438. 871

So far this year only two states, Arizona and Oregon, have increased gasoline tax rates.

Statistics show cancer is more prevalent in the Far East than in American or European countries.

New President Of Kiwanians



Joshua L. Johns, above, of Appleton, Wis., is the new president of Kiwanians International for 1933-34, elected at its convention in Los Angeles. He is an attorney.

There were 2136 airports and landing fields in the United States on July 1, 1933. Three hundred and thirty-one were lighted for night use.

California, with 215, leads all states in number of airports and landing fields, according to July 1 figures of the Department of Commerce. Texas is second with 136 and Pennsylvania third with 111.

The St. Francis Chapel of the Mission Inn at Riverside, California, is a shrine for aviators; it contains aviation medals, insignia, and replicas of medals and trophies which have been awarded for distinguished flying.

Palestine has three times as many Arabs as Jews.

FREED OF EVERY ACHE AND PAIN

Gly-Cas Quickly Conquers
Awful Rheumatism, Kid-
neys Regulated Also;
Enjoys Best Health
In 15 Years.



"Rheumatic sufferers should not fail to try Gly-Cas," said Mr. D. S. Miller, 605 Wabash Ave., Ottumwa, Ia. I endured those awful rheumatic pains for over 15 years, if I could have only have gotten Gly-Cas years before. Those pains were so terrific I couldn't endure them and sit still, no one but those who have it can understand the suffering it is. My kidneys were disordered, too, and up many times at night, rest and sleep was impossible. Would be clear down for weeks at a time. But Gly-Cas got to the source of my troubles at once. Now I haven't a single ache nor pain, rheumatism gone, kidneys regulated, sleep good and feel fine. It is almost unbelievable what Gly-Cas has done for me—but it is true and I am enjoying life again. Gly-Cas is sold by Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.—Adv.

"Radio programs are amplified in American living rooms by radio tubes in the manufacture of which mercury had a part, and many electrical devices used in modern buildings were produced with the aid of mercury. One of the most outstanding recently developed uses of mercury is in power plants. The new plant uses mercury vapor instead of steam.

"Now and then mercury is found in its liquid metal state but more often it appears in a red mercury-sulfur ore called cinnabar, from which the metal is extracted by a roasting process.

"Mercury is known to exist on every continent but most of the world's supply comes from Spain and Italy, with Spain leading in production. The mines which give Italy second rank among mercury-producing countries are situated near Trieste and in Tuscany. The United States is third on the mercury production list, with California leading the 'mercury states' which include Oregon, Nevada, Washington, Texas, and Arizona. The metal also is mined in Alaska, Mexico, Canada, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Algeria, Japan, Rumania, New Zealand and Australia. Peru once was an important South American source of mercury, but production ceased several years ago."

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Spain Chief Source.

MERCURY DEPOSITS FOUND IN ARKANSAS

Metal Is Now Employed
in a Thousand Ways.

Washington.—Discovery of deposits of mercury in Arkansas adds another important metal to that state's list of mineral resources.

"New domestic mercury deposits are important because more mercury is used in the United States than in any other country, and more than one-third of the domestic consumption now must be imported from Europe," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Mercury has been known for at least 2500 years, but its wide use is a development of recent centuries. Today it is employed in about a thousand ways.

"A thin stream of the silvery liquid metal sealed in a glass thermometer tube has long been man's aid in determining temperatures; in barometers, weather forecasters depend upon it to foretell changes in weather; in altimeters, it aids aviators to determine how high they are flying; and marine engineers use it in meters to estimate the flow of water.

"Mercury often does its best work where man least expects it. The life of many a sleeping voyager is guarded by huge lighthouse beacons that revolve on floating mercury bearings, and many toothaches have been avoided by gold or silver amalgam teeth fillings made possible by mercury. The life of dry batteries is prolonged because mercury protects their zinc plates.

Aids Beauty, Cleans Boilers.

The golfer plays on velvet greens and the farmer harvests healthy crops because a small quantity of mercury, mixed with fertilizers, kills insects that attack plant roots. The ship owner cleans the scale from the boilers of his ships with mercury and covers the hulls with paint containing mercury because it thwarts the rapid growth of barnacles. When fashion decrees that felt hats should be 'nappy,' the hat manufacturer produces the desired effect with mercury.

"In many ways the metal loses its identity in various kinds of mixtures. It is in millady's rouge box and lipstick case where it is available to produce synthetic pink cheeks and red lips. The 'silvered' mirror into which she peers to apply her cosmetics is in reality, a 'mercurized' mirror.

"About one-third of the world's supply of mercury is used in the drug and chemical industries. It helps to produce soda used in the manufacture of artificial silk and is an ingredient of some dyes.

"It is mercury that produces the green lights and helps to produce the blue lights in colored light advertising signs. Because it is dependable in maintaining even temperature during oil distilling operations, it is an important 'tool' of the oil industry.

"As a safe, dependable detonator for explosives, it was one of the so-called war minerals during the World war. In peace times its detonating uses are legion. It helps to blast tunnels through mountains and gouge cuts for railroads and highways, razes tree stumps and stones to clear land for many purposes, loosens limestone, granite and marble from quarries for new buildings, and dislodges minerals from mines.

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GINSENG IMPORTANT ITEM IN COMMERCE

Crop United States Grows
but Does Not Use.

Washington.—"Ginseng's popularity with the Chinese seems to defy falling markets and political disorders, for last year more than a quarter million pounds were exported from the United States to Hong Kong," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Ginseng has been an item in United States commerce since Colonial times. The first American cargo boat that cleared New York for Hong Kong, in 1784, carried ginseng. The Chinese drink ginseng tea for its tonic quality. Though we raise it and sell it, the tea has never been highly regarded in the United States, and very little is consumed here.

"Ginseng is a plant that grows from 8 to 20 inches high, has oval-shaped leaves, bears greenish-yellow blossoms in midsummer and red berries in the fall. It thrives in mountain areas of temperate North America and Asia. The above-ground portion of the plant is not utilized; it is the thick root that enters commerce.

"Long before Marco Polo passed down the Cathay coast, ginseng tea was a favorite tonic among the nobility and wealthy people of China. The poor could not afford to drink the brew. It was once worth its weight in gold. Last year's shipments averaged about \$8 per pound.

Made Oriental Nobles Rich.

"Most of the early oriental ginseng grew in the mountains of Korea and Manchuria. Every plant was owned by the ruling houses, Korean kings derived most of their revenue from ginseng roots. Manchurian rulers waxed rich.

"Shape has much to do with ginseng price fixing. The more a root is shaped like a man, the more valuable it is on the Chinese market.

"Ginseng played an important part in oriental politics in the Seventeenth century. Manchu nobles, seeing their supply of wild ginseng depleted, made laws to protect their plants against the raids of southern Chinese. Protection of ginseng resources was one of the reasons for the laws which excluded all Chinese from the domain of the Manchus. Operations of ginseng smugglers, however, persisted.

"Chinese prefer the wild ginseng, although the American layman cannot detect the difference between the wild and cultivated roots. With the depletion of the oriental wild ginseng supply, the American Colonist readily found a market for the roots which grew at the back doors of their villages.

"Perhaps the first American ginseng collections were trappers who discovered the plants while making their rounds. Later search for the plant led professional hunters into the trackless American forests. Thus ginseng helped open up new regions to the Colonists.

Ginseng Farms Established.

"Wild ginseng thrives in mountain regions from Minnesota to Maine and southward to the Gulf coast. As in the Orient, domestic wild roots became scarce and high prices paid for the roots led enterprising Americans to establish farms. Some growers have profited from ginseng cultivation, but small fortunes also have been lost. It takes from six to seven years of expert care to develop a mature root. Some domestic ginseng farms have been established in the woods where the wild roots thrive. Others have been established in clearings, but in these cases the farms are roofed so that only one-fourth of the day's sunshine will strike the plants.

"Most of the ginseng exported from the United States today is of the cultivated variety."

Gold Tadpoles Found
in State Fish Hatchery

Columbus, Ohio.—T. H. Langlois, chief of the bureau of fish propagation of the division of conservation, reported to State Commissioner William Reinhardt that golden tadpoles had been found in the state fish hatchery at Xenia, Ohio.

Declaring that he had never heard of a golden tadpole before, Langlois expressed the opinion they were the young of the leopard frogs. He observed that such tadpoles were ordinarily black, but that the golden color may have resulted from pigmentary changes.

Still another theory was advanced by state museum authorities, who pointed out it "might be albinism, although albino phases have never been discovered in adult frogs and albino tadpoles would naturally be white."

The golden tadpoles are being segregated by Ernest Harner, superintendent of the Xenia hatchery, for study and experimental purposes.

Unearth Indian Skeletons

Deerfield, Mass.—Three Indian skeletons have been unearthed in this town in recent months. The latest specimen was that of an adult male. An Indian pipe made of white sandstone was found nearby.

The United States' export sales of automobiles during the first quarter of 1933 were 19 per cent larger than in the corresponding quarter of last year.

America's first theater was built in Williamsburg Va. in 1716.

BARGAIN BRIDE

KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BARRETT COLVIN who has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask her to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAFFORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELIA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER shoots BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the sexton fortune, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place next day. Barrett finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. Then one day he sees her with BOB TELFAIR, and his suspicions that she is a heartless flirt are renewed.

The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him. Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Barrett has promised Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy.

Lida Stafford asks Barrett for \$30,000 and he refuses. Angry, she sets detectives on his trail. They follow Barrett when he goes to see his ward, GERALD MOORE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

BARRETT, riding homeward after his visit with Gerald, decided that he would run down to Aiken without forewarning Elinor of his coming. It was a small form of spying, he knew. He quieted his conscience by telling himself that he might thus discover the extent of her failure to keep their agreement and to deal with the situation before any gossip had begun to be whispered. He did not want her a subject for gossip. It would destroy her last chance to amount to anything.

Yes, he would go down without telling her that he was coming. And he would then learn the truth. He had forgotten how, months before, he had warned Miss Elia Sexton that one finds what one is looking for.

Nearing the suburbs of New York he decided to make the trip by airplane. The need to be there was urgent. It was partly his ardent wish to see Elinor and save her from the danger into which her undisciplined feet might lead her and partly his flaming, jealous determination to put Bob Telfair in his place.

He would show young Telfair where he belonged. He would show him that Barrett Colvin's wife was not to be involved in cheap flirtations. Where had she been those long afternoons spent with Bob Telfair in New York? He told himself he must not think of that now. If he did he would go mad.

So he came to the conclusion that the sooner he reached Aiken the better. He would say, "Elinor, I am much older than you are. I have decided that for the rest of the year while our marriage endures you are not to see Bob Telfair."

As coolly and as kindly as he could he would say it. She was

young. She had had little chance. Suddenly he heard Elinor's low voice saying, "Check!" and saw her impish smile as she looked across the chess men at him. Again he was aching for her.

HIGGINS packed his clothes that night and made a reservation for the air trip. The plane was to leave at 10 next morning. He would arrive at Aiken between five and six in the afternoon, Barrett spent a busy evening. There were several matters to which he must attend before his start. It was just possible that he might linger at Aiken. It all depended. The house had been lonely and quiet and he had, he thought with contrition now, been rather hard on Elinor. After all, she was little more than a child.

He would reason with her quietly and gently, make himself understood and then insist on her obedience. After that he would say, "We must be friends. These past weeks have been hell!"

What would he not give to hide his eyes against her throat after that! But that, of course, was impossible. She didn't care. It was easy enough to see that! It was altogether too easy to see it! He had been made to think as he had, even for a short space, that she cared or could care for him.

Elinor, at that very moment, stood on a terrace, bathed in moonlight and thought of Barrett with a tightening of her heart. She knew that she would love him always. No matter what he thought of her; what she did or how he scorned her.

A line some modern poet had written sang in her heart, "Life's a quest and love's a quarrel." If that were true Barrett perhaps, in a tempered way, loved her.

But she would not allow herself to dream thus. Again and again she had had such dreams, only to bruise herself against the unyielding wall of his will. She turned toward the house. The moonlight had suddenly become unbearably beautiful and a taunt.

WHEN Barrett appeared in Aiken late the next day he found just what he had expected to find. Bob Telfair sat on the terrace with Elinor, waiting for her to pour his tea. Barrett saw them as the rickety automobile he had hired at the station chugged and struggled up the hill. Bentwell Stafford was nearby in a wheel chair. He made a convenient blind, Barrett thought bitterly. A young man could appear to ask about the father and linger to make love to the daughter.

Bentwell Stafford turned a thin, pale face toward the rising, winding drive. "There's someone coming," he announced. He had always spoken slowly and weakness intensified the old habit.

"I wonder who it can be?" Elinor put in, not caring much. She was strangely at peace. A bitter, sleepless night had been followed by an unusually pleasant day. Bob had seemed the understanding friend instead of looking at her, as he sometimes did, in a way that made her more miserable. Above all things Elinor did not want to hurt Bob as she herself had been hurt, knowing how painful heartache can be. She had been happier too because her father seemed a little better that day.

He studied Barrett with an absorption that turned him mannerless. Barrett felt the appraisal and grew tense, then hot with the sort of anger he had known as a very young boy.

He felt as though he were suddenly back in the jungle where animals roared and fought to gain mates. There would be no roaring and fighting but Elinor must understand where her allegiance lay for the remaining months that they must be, ostensibly, together.

"Does the tea suit, Barrett?" Elinor asked, raising eyes that were filled with tenderness.

TENNESSEANS VOTING TODAY; OREGON FRIDAY

Repeal Forces Expecting
Victory In Both;
Drys Hopeful

Nashville, Tenn., July 20.—(AP)—Tennessee voted its verdict on prohibition today. It was the nineteenth state to declare its will on the proposed prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. The other 18 have voted for repeal.

From repeal headquarters came a statement predicting the action two days ago of Tennessee's sister states, Alabama and Arkansas, the first of the traditionally dry deep south to vote against prohibition, would exert a "tremendous influence" for repeal in Tennessee.

The anti-prohibition statement added there was no chance to "stave off repeal in 1933" and forecast a majority in this state for it of at least 50,000.

The Rev. John F. Baggett, dry campaign chairman, declared that "what transpired in Arkansas and Alabama will in no wise affect the results in Tennessee." He added he believed the state would become the first to reject repeal, with a 75,000 vote margin of victory.

Expect 200,000 Vote
Postmaster General James A. Farley wired Horace Frierson, Jr., chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, predicting a repeal victory. A vote of from 200,000 to 250,000 was expected.

Tennessee voted on 63 repeal convention delegates to be named by the state at large. There were two lists, one for repeal and one against. Voters not satisfied with either could write in their own candidates under the heading of "no opinion expressed," a classification necessary because of a constitutional provision against direct referendum.

In 1909, the Tennessee legislature passed a state dry law over the Governor's veto. A "bone dry" law was passed eight years later, and stood without modification until this year's legislature legalized 32 per cent beer.

OREGON VOTES FRIDAY
Portland, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Oregon votes tomorrow on repeal of national and state prohibition and dry leaders seemed agreed they had no more than a "fighting chance" in the balloting.

Anti-prohibition leaders predicted a 3 to 1 vote favoring repeal. Several prohibition leaders said privately they would consider "a victory" if the wet majority is no greater than last November, when repeal of the state prohibition enforcing laws carried 206,619 to 128,775. The repeal of the enforcing acts left only "constitutional" prohibition on the Oregon statutes, ineffective without enforcing measures.

Confusing Phrases
Prohibition headquarters received comment on a telegram from James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, that "it is highly essential that Oregon votes overwhelmingly in favor of repeal this week." The message was addressed to Oregon Democrats.

Anti-prohibition leaders said their only worry was that the voters might be confused by the phraseology of the ballot. To vote against the 18th Amendment, a voter must mark his ticket in favor of the 21st, or repeal amendment.

In addition to balloting directly on the 21st amendment, Oregon voters will elect 116 delegates to the constitutional convention on repeal. These delegates will have no discretion at the convention.

Hold Widow of Slain Gangster



Mrs. Frank Nash, widow of the slain gangster in Kansas City's Union Station massacre, is shown as she was questioned by Department of Justice agents at Kansas City where she is held under \$25,000 bond on a charge of obstructing justice. Mrs. Nash is alleged to have tipped off Nash's pals that he was being returned, via Kansas City, to Leavenworth prison, from which he had escaped.

What's Wrong With Your Radio?

Call an Expert
HALL'S RADIO SHOP
Phone 1659
Dixon Theatre Bldg.

FUTURE MRS. WYKOFF



Frank Wykoff, former world champion sprinter, and Ethel Mae Richardson will be married Aug. 29 at Los Angeles. Miss Richardson, high school classmate of the Trojan star, is shown with him at a college ball.

each having pledged himself to vote in the assembly as his county voted in the election.

TWO STATES WANT BEER
Little Rock, Ark., July 20.—(AP)—On the heels of their approval of repeal of the national prohibition law, movements to legalize beer gained headway in Arkansas and Alabama today.

Governor J. M. Futrell, interpreting Arkansas' vote for repeal as an expression for beer and light wines, issued a statement indicating a call for a special session of the legislature to legalize the 32 per cent beverages awaited only agreement by legislators on terms of a bill.

Representatives George A. Sossman, W. C. Taylor and Turner Granade of Mabel county in Alabama announced they would support a movement for a payless special session in that state to legalize beer.

At Montgomery, however, Governor B. M. Miller, known as a personal and political prohibitionist, said he had "given no consideration to a special session call."

Last night the latest Arkansas returns from Tuesday's repeal election stood: For repeal, 61,895; against, 41,028. The returns came from 1,499 of the state's 1,986 precincts and it was estimated less than 15,000 votes were cast in precincts not yet reported.

Returns from 1,740 of the 2,137 ballot boxes in Alabama gave 92,443 for repeal to 61,201 against with an estimated 20,000 votes in the unreported precincts.

COUNT ON ARIZONA
Phoenix, Ariz., July 20.—(AP)—Proponents of prohibition repeal today counted Arizona in advance as aligned with those states voting to discard the 18th Amendment. When the electorate indicates its choice August 8, only repeal delegates will be listed on the ballot, anti-repealists having failed to obtain sufficient signatures on initiated petitions to permit their filing as candidates to the convention which will pass on the question.

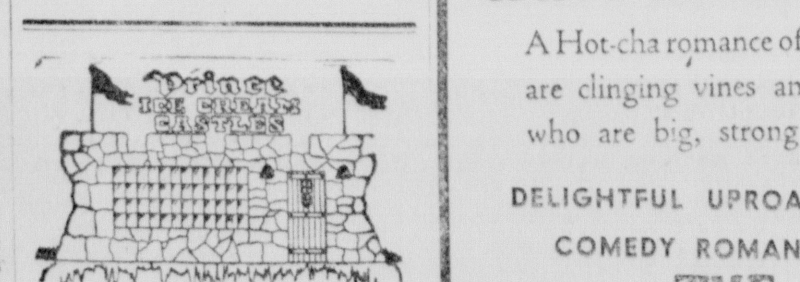
State officials observed that anti-repealists could write in the names of their choices on the ballot, but that since only 14 delegates are to be chosen, election of anyone whose name was not on the ballot was unlikely.

Prepare Schedule
For Third Round
Of Soft Ball Loop

A meeting of the managers of the soft ball league was held last evening at the James pool room. It was decided by unanimous vote to play another round in the summer schedule. The proposal to conduct a city series and a county tournament was also discussed at some length but no definite action was taken awaiting the outcome of the third round. A schedule for the third round is being drafted and will be announced as soon as completed, the games to start next Monday evening.

Rumania has more gipsies than any other country in the world, 300,000 being there.

Engraved Calling Cards.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



In spite of advancing prices we are offering for the week of July 15 Through July 21 the following attractive specials:
Big 10c Cones or Cups at .7c
Cherry Pineapple at .14c per pint
Be assured that in spite of these remarkable prices the cream you will buy from the PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES is made from the finest ingredients without thought of cost—for our aim is to make cream as good as it can be made and offer it to you at prices that are reasonable.
Galea Ave. and Third St.
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLES

AMERICAN AND BRITISH DAVIS CUPPERS READY

To Start Their Inter-
Zone Finals On
Auteuil Courts

BULLETIN

Paris, July 20.—(AP)—The draw today for the Davis Cup inter-zone tennis competition pits Ellsworth Vines, the American champion, against Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, of England, in the first of two singles matches tomorrow on the Roland Garros Stadium court.

Wilmer Allison will play Fred Perry, the British No. 1 star, in the second singles match of the series which is to decide the challenger of France for the international trophy.

Neither team disclosed its doubles line-up formally but John Van Ryn and George M. Lott, Jr., the American combination, expects to oppose Perry and George Patrick Hughes.

Auteuil, France, July 20.—(AP)—Keyed up to the highest pitch, the strongly favored team from the United States and England's best tennis players today made their final preparations for tomorrow's meeting in the inter-zone final of the 1933 Davis Cup competition, a battle for the right to challenge and perhaps beat France for the historic trophy.

Their efforts today were directed mostly toward holding the fine "edge" of their form with the British, perhaps, expending a little extra energy hoping that Fred Perry's injured shoulder will stand up through two stiff singles matches. Perry appeared to have no trouble yesterday with the shoulder, hurt in last week's duel with Australia, and said he was confident it would stand the strain.

The other British stars, Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, Harold G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes, were in

good condition while Ellsworth Vines, young No. 1 man on the American squad appeared in superb form yesterday. Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn and George Lott, the other active members of the United States squad, were not far behind him in condition although Allison did not take part in the final stiff workout.

The interest of Parisian tennis followers, however, was centered more on the possibility of persuading Jean Borotra to play singles in next week's challenge round.

England once refused the offer of all Spain's possessions in Africa in exchange for the Rock of Gibraltar.

New Presidents do not provide their own china when entering the White House; the government supplies it.

Place one or two grains of flaxseed in your eye to remove a cancer, or use castor oil freely in it.

Grand Detour News

By Mrs. Alfred Paik's
GRAND DETOUR—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore of Chicago and Miss Alice Heath of Sullivan, Ind., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portner.

Miss Myrtle Shelly of Seattle, Wash., spent the past week with Miss Bess Pankhurst.

Mrs. Martha Mon returned home from Polo on Thursday where she has spent several days with her son, Charles and family.

Robert Sheller spent a part of last week in Dixon with his cousin, De For's Senn.

Hez Sheffield returned from the Dixon hospital Thursday and is slowly improving from his recent illness, news that his many friends are pleased to know.

Mrs. Ella Davis and father, John Shoemaker spent Sunday in Freeport with relatives.

Mrs. Marcia Reitzel, art instructor in Rockford called on Mr. and Mrs. John Nolf Sunday afternoon.

John Senn and family of Dixon spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey and son of Dixon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller Sunday evening.

Edgar and Bob Ford of the Kingdom spent Sunday here with friends.

Will Connell and sisters Miss Lucy and Maud spent the past week here at their cottage.

Mrs. D. Soellner and three daughters are here for their summer's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rhodes who were recently married are at home to their friends in Grand Detour having moved into the Rugles home.

Stanley Wilson is spending some time at Fort Madison, Iowa with relatives.

Miss Amelia Lewis went to Jacon Saturday evening where she will spend an indefinite time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Lewis.

Mrs. Grace Higgins of Moline spent Sunday with friends here.

Joe Enichen remains about the same.

26 Horses Named
For Hawthorne Cup

Chicago, July 20.—(AP)—A record field of 26 has been named for the \$21,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup Handicap to be run against 34 or 26.

The list of nominees for the big weight for age race are Equinox, Indian Runner, Larranga, Jovius, Earn Swallow, Mate, Okapi, Inlander, Mr. Khayyam, Good Advice, Plucky Play, Gallant Sir Technique, Advancing Anna, Sun Envoy, Pari Mutuel, Tred Avon, Head Play, Big Brand, Jim Dandy, Swivel, Kerry Patch, Gold Basis, Gusto, Evergold and Charley O.

Need letter heads or bill heads.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Four Chicagoans In Auto Accident

Elkhorn, Wis., July 20.—(AP)—Four Chicagoans, Wheeler Sammons, 24, A. J. MacIntosh, Jr., 22, Helen Sonstaby, 22 and Billie Greenleaf, were injured in an automobile collision when the car in which they were riding collided with one driven by Gustav Glipp, Chicago. They were taken to a hospital.

The other British stars, Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, Harold G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes, were in

Fate's Innocent Victim

Her step-father slain in a bandit massacre and her mother jailed on charges of complicity in the crime, seven-year-old Dardanella Luce is being cared for by relatives at Wenona, Ill., innocent of the tragic trick fate has played upon her. The child's mother is the widow of Frank Nash, mail robber slain in Kansas City by pals attempting to liberate him.



Dardanella Luce

Dixon Philharmonic Orchestra

TONIGHT
SYMPHONIC CONCERT
Thursday, July 20, 7:30 Sharp
Auditorium Assembly Park, Dixon
The benches are cleaned today. Tickets and programs at the Door—25 Cents.

TODAY
TOMORROW
2:30 - 7:15 - 9
10c - 25c
Always Cool and Comfortable

50,000 AMAZONS CAN'T BE WRONGED

A Hot-cha romance of men who are clinging vines and women who are big, strong mammas

DELIGHTFUL UPROARIOUS
COMEDY ROMANCE.

THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

with
ELISSA LANDI
Marjorie Rambeau
Ernest Truex
David Manners
— EXTRA —
CARTOON
COMEDY

Another Reduction in Prices
Sundays—Adults 25c; Children 10c

25c
Woodbury's
FACIAL SOAP
2 Bars for
31c
FRIDAY

59c
Milk of
Magnesia

29c
50c
PEBECO
Tooth Paste

4c
10c
PALMOLIVE
SOAP

39c
PINT
MINERAL
OIL

17c
RUBBER
GLOVES

29c
60c
DENTORIN
Mouth Wash

49c
50c
GUAR
Tooth Brush

25c
35c
Pond's
Creams

85c
Jad
Salts

27c
35c
SCHOLL'S
FOOT BALM

69c
\$1.00
Lavoris
MOUTH WASH

39c
60c
Bromo-
Kellex

40c
Fletcher
Castoria

66c
\$1
Gillette
Blades

29c
50c
Milk of
Magnesia

69c
\$1
Lysol
Disinfectant

18c
25c
Protect
Baby

31c
50c
Attention
Men

18c
25c
Baby
Wipes

16c
25c
Menstrual
Tablets

98c
35c
Electric
FANS

11c
20c
ASPIRIN

57c
\$1
NUJOL

19c
25c
J. & J.
BABY PDR.

19c
25c
APEX
Blades

22c
Pint
WELCH'S
Grape Juice

16c
25c
Ex-Lax

(Made from Basic ARL'i*)
A smooth, flawless ointment, surcharged with the amazing remedial effects of Basic ARL'i in the proper strength—ARL'oid not only stops the bleeding but gives comfort and relief from piles and other rectal irritations. It is a way to cure hemorrhoids. Don't suffer any longer—don't give up hope. The peculiar ability of ARL'oid—ARL'oid—not duplicated in any other product—will give you results beyond expectations. Sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. You will notice a difference in the first application.

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Basic ARL'i, primarily a remedy for internal use in cases of hyperacidity and indigestion, common stomach complaints. Its action is not to be confused with any other product. The effect is noticeable immediately.
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Soft, velvety, comfortable. Practically skid proof. Saves time. Stops pain at once. Removes old, hard corns, quickly and painlessly. Ends corn misery. Nothing like the New and Vastly Improved Quix Pad. Sizes for Callouses and Bunions.
Special 27c all 3 Sizes

Here's the Safe and Quick Way to Get Relief from Pain
No longer need you dope yourself with all sorts of remedies. Now you can get the German Specialist's prescription, Nurito, at the drug store. Sufferers from the cruel pain of neuritis, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and neuralgia report amazingly quick relief. It works so fast some claim Nurito contains narcotics or opiates. But it does not, is guaranteed absolutely safe and harmless. It works so fast some claim Nurito is a powerful sedative. But it is not. It is a living, banishing needless pain that prevents sound sleep at night. Try Nurito. Get a box from your drug store today. If the very first three powders do not drive away the most intense pain your money will be refunded.
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You, too, can banish double chins, bulging hips and fat ankles and be attractively slender without risking money or health—rather you'll gain in energy, vivaciousness, clear skin, bright eyes and acquire glorious health perfection. Simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salt in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.
If not joyfully satisfied after 1st jar money back from Ford-Hopkins or any druggist the world over. A jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle. Make sure you get Kruschen—prescribed by physicians—the SAFE way to reduce and gain in health and physical charm.

10c
LUX SOAP
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9c

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A nagging backache, with bladder irritations and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend Doan's Pills in these conditions. Praised for more than 30 years by grateful users the country over. Get Doan's today. We recommend them.

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BATHOLAC
a bath milk
It will soothe your nerves and relax your muscles. It will make your skin soft and velvety and give it a clinging fragrance. It will close the pores of your skin and clear up blemishes. It will, if massaged into the elbows, restore their natural softness and pinkness.